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## The President and Ben-Aharon

MR. Ben-Aharon's decision to rescind his resignation as Secretary-General of the Histadrut saves the Labour Party and the Histadrut the internal difficulties and bitterness that would have followed his stepping down. With a year and a half before the next elections, the Labour Party does not wish now to confront the problem of selecting new men for its top positions.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said yesterday he made no conditions, and returns to his post with no new promises or increased authority. What may have been achieved in the tumult is some better understanding between him and the Prime Minister.

Yet major tests still lie ahead as other sectors of the working force undertake their wage negotiations, and the firmness of whatever understanding has been achieved will become apparent only in the weeks ahead.

Since it was clear that Mr. Ben-Aharon would probably return to his post, President Shazar's action yesterday in calling in Mr. Ben-Aharon to persuade him to return was a tactical error as well as an act of political indiscretion.

The President and his advisers must have been well aware that certain elements in the Knesset and nation at large welcomed Mr. Ben-Aharon's resignation. By appearing to seek to persuade the Secretary-General to return, the President permitted himself to adopt a wholly partisan stance not in keeping with his representative position.

Moreover, he did so with regard to an institution — the Histadrut — which does not enter into the province of the President's representative state role.

## Wallace shooting

THE attempt to assassinate Governor George Wallace sets the stage for a U.S. presidential campaign overshadowed by the threat of further political violence. But it is unlikely to cause significant changes in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The shooting shows that presidential candidates cannot hide; for all the secret service and special bodyguard protection, they remain vulnerable to the single-minded assassin. They must meet the people, they must shake the hands, they must take the risk of the deranged loner who has Dallas, Texas; Memphis, Tennessee; Los Angeles, California; and now Laurel, Maryland, as his model.

After four years which saw a de-escalation of violence in America's public life, the shots fired at Governor Wallace raise again the communal agonies and fears of 1968. They undermine further the confidence of the electorate in the political process and increase the sense of helplessness which overtook the U.S. in the 'sixties.

Politically, the shooting could help President Nixon in his campaign for re-election to the White House, and it may well end any lingering possibility that Senator Edward Kennedy could be defeated as the Democratic Party's presidential choice. It certainly means a renewed emphasis on law and order, and possibly gun control, in the presidential and congressional campaigns.

In the short term, the shooting will probably assure victory for Wallace in the Maryland and Michigan primary elections. Already favoured to win in both states, Wallace is likely to benefit from a strong sympathy vote.

In the long-term, much depends on the degree and speed of the Alabama Governor's recovery. Thus, if he can attend a Democratic nominating convention in early July or if he can direct the bloc of 350 delegates he is expected to acquire from his home or a hospital bed, then he will be a considerable force as a king-maker. It is likely he would then follow — with even more confidence — the same strategy developing before the shooting: swing to the candidate willing to pay Wallace's price of influence over the platform and policies.

Despite flights of fancy by some imaginative commentators there never has been any prospect that Wallace could be nominated by the Democratic Party. But he has demonstrated that he is a real force that the party must confront.

But if he does not recover and if he is unable to play an active role, then his bloc of delegates becomes less important. Perhaps other candidates, the Wallace movement looks to Wallace, the man President Nixon could be the chief political beneficiary of the violence in two ways: first, the shooting makes it almost certain that Wallace will not run as a third party candidate, an increasingly remote possibility even before the shooting. This would mean that the Wallace vote in the South would go to the likely Democratic candidate — possibly in enough states to clinch victory. Secondly, he is likely to gain support on the law and order issue, especially if the campaign becomes shriller and more violent.

## Ben-Aharon takes back resignation

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Yitzhak Ben-Aharon last night withdrew his resignation as Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

Facing TV cameras and newsmen at a hastily-convened press conference at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, Mr. Ben-Aharon declared: "I have bowed to the wishes of the Labour movement and have decided to continue carrying out the duties assigned to me by the working people of this country."

He said he had just come from meetings with Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Zalman Shazar. The former, he said, met with him in her capacity as leader of the Labour Party and the Alignment, while the President, who does not normally participate in political activity, spoke with him as a private citizen and a member of the Histadrut.

Speaking in slow, measured tones, the 65-year-old labour leader said, "When a person decides to resign from a post, such as that of Secretary-General, it is a sign of crisis." This came during the dispute in the canning industry, when the Histadrut's friends in the Government "did not support us."

"Even had we decided on a strike, we would have expected their support," he stated.

**NO PROMISES**  
In reply to a question, Mr. Ben-Aharon said no promises had been made to him during his conversations with Mrs. Meir, and his decision to stay on the job was dictated by the belief that a "new and deep understanding" has now been established between him and the Labour-Alignment elements in the Government and in the Histadrut Central Committee. This, he added, will lead to mutual confidence between the members of the Labour Federation and their friends in government.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said he was touched by the "outpouring of support" by the workers throughout the country, who staged demonstrations and strikes in a show of solidarity with him. He said that the Labour Disputes Settlement Law permits, but does not require, the Labour Minister to intervene in work disputes, "and it is doubtful whether his intervention was called for in this particular (canning industry) dispute."

Denying that he had ever used the term "final" when he announced his resignation on Sunday, Mr. Ben-Aharon explained that before his resignation could become final he had to secure the approval of three bodies — "my kibbutz (Givat Haim), the Histadrut Central Committee" (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

**U.S. REFUSES HANOI TALKS**  
PARIS — The U.S. last night turned down Communist demands that the formal Vietnam peace talks resume tomorrow.

U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar said, "We have received no indication that the other side have any serious intention to negotiate on matters of substance." The condition set by the U.S. for resumption, when it suspended the conference on May 4, was proof from the Communists that they were willing to get down to negotiation instead of the exchanges of prepared statements which have been the feature of the more than three years of meetings here.

William Porter, chief U.S. delegate to the Paris peace talks, left France yesterday to return to Washington for "routine consultations," the State Department announced in Washington.

In Saigon, it was announced that U.S. Phantoms destroyed buildings at North Vietnam's air defence command on the outskirts of Hanoi and shattered a pipeline that delivered most of North Vietnam's oil for its offensive in the south.

The U.S. command, in a report on the seven days of intense bombing of North Vietnam, said U.S. planes struck the vital air defence headquarters at Bach Mai air field just south of Hanoi. The air raids, averaging 157 a day for a week, had destroyed all pumping stations along the coastal pipeline delivering oil through the Demilitarized Zone.

**LAVIE RESIGNS**  
Mr. Yeshayahu Lavie, Director-General of the Defence Ministry since March 1970, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted by Defence Minister Dayan. In reply to a question, the Ministry spokesman said the resignation "was not connected with work arrangements in the Defence Ministry" and stemmed from "personal reasons."

**Red Cross snubs Arab diplomats**  
GENEVA (INA). — Relations between the Arabs and the International Committee of the Red Cross worsened yesterday. Five senior Arab diplomats claimed that they had been snubbed when Mr. Marcel Naville, the Red Cross President, failed to keep an appointment with them, and they saw minor officials only.

Red Cross officials said the incident was "a regrettable misunderstanding." Mr. Naville was ready to see the delegation at any time. A spokesman for the delegation, representing Arab League states, said the diplomats wanted to hand Mr. Naville a memorandum calling on the I.C.R.C. "to make public immediately all the facts" concerning its delegates' role in last week's hijacking of a Belgian airliner to Israel.

**Israel area shelled**  
A complaint of unidentified shells were fired at Israel territory at around 9.55 last night from the area where the Israel-Jordan-Syria borders meet, the army spokesman said last night. The fire was returned and there were no Israeli casualties.

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of Petah Tikva  
May 21-22, 7 p.m.  
Nazareth Baptist Church  
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Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Grechko and President Sadat watch a display of what were believed to be Mig-23 jets flown by Egyptian pilots during their visit on Monday to an Egyptian air base. (AP Radiophoto)

## MIG-23s FLY OVER SINAI

By ZEEV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
TEL-AVIV. — Two Mig-23s, piloted by Soviet Air Force fliers, overflew the entire length of the Israel side of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez down to Sharm el-Sheikh, a total distance of over 400 kms, shortly after nine o'clock yesterday morning.

Israeli jets rose to intercept the intruders who were flying at close to three times the speed of sound and at an altitude of about 80,000 feet. They did not establish contact and the Mig-23s were able to speed to their home bases presumably carrying new reconnaissance pictures of the Israeli lines and most of Sinai.

Yesterday's flight was the fourth by Mig-23s over the area. The first, last autumn, was outside Israeli airspace but the other three were clear violations of the ceasefire.

They included an overflight on November 6, 1971, when the Mig-23s swept in over Sinai from the Bardawil lagoon and cut right across Sinai. Another took place on March 10 beginning 15 kms. north of Ismailia and terminating south of Sharm el-Sheikh.

A complaint on yesterday's overflight was filed with the U.N. representatives in Jerusalem. Observers here suggested that the flight may have been a demonstration connected with the current visit in Egypt of Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko.

A report, issued by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency on Monday touched off speculation here yesterday that the Soviets may have delivered some Mig-23s and Tupolev-22 medium bombers to the Egyptian Air Force.

It is assumed with near certainty here that the Egyptian Air Force still has no pilots capable of flying either of these sophisticated aircraft. But the possibility of delivery of either one or both these Soviet ships were starting man-

**WALLACE 'OUT OF DANGER'**  
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(See story, photos, pages 2, 3)

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# Air power of Egypt superior, Sidky boasts

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Israel is no longer superior to Egypt in air power, Egyptian Prime Minister Anis Sidky said yesterday. The recent incorporation of sophisticated Soviet aircraft in the Egyptian Air Force had left "the talk about Israel supremacy unfounded," he said.

Speaking at a public rally in Benha, Sidky noted that Egyptian President Sadat on Monday watched modern warplanes at an air display at an Egyptian airbase.

The official Middle East News Agency said earlier that Sadat was accompanied by visiting Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko. The news agency said the planes could fly three times the speed of sound, at a height of 24 kms., thus implying that the warplanes were of Mig-23 type. The agency stressed that the display was staged by Egyptian Air Force pilots.

The Middle East News Agency was the first Egyptian official source to state that Egyptian pilots were now flying the Mig-23s, of which a reported two squadrons have until now been manned by Soviet fliers in Egypt. (Reports of Egyptian pilots taking over some of the Mig-23s were published for the first time by The Jerusalem Post four weeks ago.)

News of Egypt's latest air show were played up by the Cairo news media yesterday, in an apparent attempt at silencing anti-Soviet circles, which Sadat admitted on Sunday had recently been active in Egypt.

The air show was coupled with the visit to the Egyptian Mediterranean port of Alexandria of Soviet warships which were visited yesterday by Minister of War General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek. The Middle East News Agency said Sadek was accompanied by Marshal Grechko on the visit to the Soviet ships, said to have included a nuclear submarine and the helicopter carrier "Moskva."

"Al-Ahram" said yesterday the Soviet ships were starting man-

well as Egypt, he said. The Russians were concerned because the deadlock impaired their position in the Arab world. The U.S. would probably like to see some shift towards a partial arrangement, but he did not believe the U.S. would wish to see Israel weakened in a manner which would make it subject to military pressure.

The Defence Minister said Soviet-Egyptian relations today were far less cordial than in Nasser's day. If only because Anwar Sadat did not hold the key to the Arab world in the way that Nasser did.

The fact that the borders were quiet now, and terror had subsided, did not mean that the situation would continue and thus solve the problem. After the summit, there had to be some movement, and he hoped it would not be shooting, he said.

The evacuation of the 6,000 Refah Beduin was carried out without a Cabinet decision, without orders from the Army GHQ, and without any intention of clearing the lands for future Jewish settlement, Mr.

Dayan said. The lack of authorization was the principal infringement, he said, apart from a number of improper actions in the course of the operation.

Mr. Ham Zaidk, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said the seriousness of the reprimand against the "senior officer" was not commensurate with the actions for which he was reprimanded. To this Mr. Dayan replied that such criticism was unjustified if the facts of the case were not known.

In another reply, Mr. Dayan said that, if the Arabs of the administered areas were permitted to organize politically, they would inevitably drift towards political opposition to Israel, in the form of resolutions and even demonstrations. They would demand that Israel withdraw, and make way for a caretaker administration as a half-way stage to independence. To avoid the resultant confrontation, the only way was to limit political organization to the municipal level, he urged.

**Dayan: Egypt needs time**  
By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night that the Egyptians were apparently dissatisfied with the quality and the quantity of the arms supplied them by the Russians, especially because the type of planes they were receiving did not improve their prospects of attaining superiority in the air — a prerequisite for victory.

During a question-and-answer session at the Alignment faction caucus, the Defence Minister said he could not confirm or deny reports that Russia was giving Egypt Mig-23 jets or modern Tupolev bombers. However, he added, even supposing reports about such supplies were correct, it would take the Egyptians many months to learn how to master these planes.

After the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, he predicted, the Soviet Union, Egypt and the U.S. were likely to seek new measures to end the Middle East dispute.

The present deadlock weighed heavily on the two superpowers as

well as Egypt, he said. The Russians were concerned because the deadlock impaired their position in the Arab world. The U.S. would probably like to see some shift towards a partial arrangement, but he did not believe the U.S. would wish to see Israel weakened in a manner which would make it subject to military pressure.

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*Social and Personal*

Judge Mathew O. Tobriner of the California Supreme Court yesterday called on the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agron.

Mr. Samuel Kalish, the president of Revision International, yesterday called on the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

Mr. Angel Faivovich, a leader of the Chilean Radical Party and a former Chilean Senator, yesterday called on the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Abba Eban. Mr. Faivovich was accompanied by the Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Diemer.

The Israel Bonds pathmark delegation yesterday met with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, at the King David Hotel. They later lunched with the Minister of Absorption, Mr. Nathan Peled, and met with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mrs. Vera Tsur, chairman of the Hadassah Council, gave a reception at her home in Jerusalem on Sunday in honour of Mrs. Fannie Cohen, Hadassah National Programme Chairman and Coordinator of the Hadassah Committee in the United States for Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Joseph Stone of Cape Town, yesterday visited Wizo day creches in Tel Aviv, accompanied by the president of World Wizo, Mrs. Raya Jaglom.

Mr. Avi Schatz, of the Government Mechanization Centre, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. today at 1 p.m.

Mr. Isar Shaked, Absorption Centre director in Haifa, will speak (in Hebrew) on "Integrating New Immigrants" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be holding a joint ladies' night with the South Tel Aviv-Jaffa branch at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Ort-Synagoga building in Yad Eliahu, in place of its regular meeting at Z.O.A. house in Tel Aviv.

An *Omeg Shebbat* (in English), for tourists and new immigrants, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Daud Shavit Zion synagogue, 56 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, Tom Akerman (Israel Radio), and Arleh Chapman of Tur Ve'aleh.

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**Rogers holds talks with Soviet minister**

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers met on Monday with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev in what the Russians described as a friendly discussion covering the whole range of U.S.-Soviet economic relations. They met in Rogers' office for 75 minutes, with various U.S. economic specialists in attendance along with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

**Wallace's legs paralysed; vows to continue campaign**

SILVER SPRING, Maryland (AP). - Alabama Governor George Wallace, shot down at an election-eve campaign rally, yesterday vowed to regain use of his paralysed legs but vowed to continue seeking the presidency in a wheelchair if necessary.

Doctors said Mr. Wallace is under sedation because of pain from his multiple wounds including a bullet that remains lodged against his lower spine, but in no immediate danger of death. They would not predict whether he will walk again. President Nixon yesterday offered Mr. Wallace facilities of Walter Reed Medical Centre.

Charged with the shooting is Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, a white man who was held in \$200,000-bail yesterday by a U.S. magistrate. His family and acquaintances in his home town of Milwaukee said they could supply no motive for the shooting.

Mr. Wallace was hit several times on Monday by point-blank pistol shots fired in the midst of a crowd at a shopping centre in Laurel, Maryland. Three others also were wounded, none critically.

Doctors said that Mr. Wallace had come through the night in good spirits despite his pain. "He says it hurts, and he's feeling fine," said Dr. Joseph Schanno, who listed Mr. Wallace's condition as critical.

Doctors said Mr. Wallace, 52, was

hit by four or five bullets. Only two lodged in his body. One was removed from around his right shoulder. Another punctured his abdomen and lodged on his spine, causing damage to the spinal cord. That bullet was left in, though Dr. Schanno said it might be taken out later. Bullets also pierced Mr. Wallace's right forearm, grazed the back of his left shoulder blade and grazed his upper right shoulder.

Billy Joe Camp, Mr. Wallace's secretary, said the paralysis that afflicts Mr. Wallace "could very well be temporary." He added, "we should know in 48 hours."

In Milwaukee, police questioned Bremer's father, William, a 58-year-old truck driver, about his son's movements during the past few weeks. "I can't believe it. If he was involved in this crime he must have been awfully sick," he said. Neighbours were mulling about the Bremer house as Mr. Bremer sat slumped in the kitchen, with his wife, Sylvia, and two other sons, Theodore, 34, and Roger, 18.

Bremer, a former photography student, was described as a lonely, quiet person who was some thing of a puzzle even to his family. "Nobody could talk to him," said Bremer's brother Roger. "We never knew much about him."

In Bremer's apartment, newsmen, who arrived after it had been visited by F.B.I. agents, found a Confe-

derate flag, a gun catalogue, a box of firearm cartridges, a comic book, hotel advertisements and several newspaper clippings, one of them relating the frustrations of newsmen trying to get past security guards to reach presidential candidates. Bremer left the family home last year and moved to an apartment, working as a custodian in public schools and a private club. Bremer was questioned by police in Kalamazoo, Michigan, four hours before a Wallace rally here on Saturday night.

The desk lieutenant at Kalamazoo police headquarters said the police log for Saturday shows a man identified as Arthur Bremer was questioned by officers at the Wallace rally site after police received a "suspicious subject complaint about a man waiting in a blue car across the street from the National Guard armory, at 4 p.m.," on Saturday. He was not held.

**142 U.S. planes hijacked over last 11 years**

WASHINGTON (AP). - Over the last 11 years, 183 persons have hijacked 142 U.S. planes, and 195 are still fugitives, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We're making progress, but we have to stay on top of it," Transportation Secretary John Volpe said yesterday. Nine of the last 16 attempts have ended with the capture or death of the hijacker.

Mr. Volpe said that both the number of hijackings attempted and those successfully carried out declined over the past three years - from 34 successful out of 40 tried in 1969, to 16 of 51 in 1970, to 11 of 25 in 1971.

"To date this year, only three hijackings out of 14 have been successful," Mr. Volpe said.

**ONLY 2,000 TIGERS LEFT IN INDIA**

ROME (AP). - India appealed yesterday for international help to save its tigers. Indian Government officials told the Forestry Commission of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization that his country is down to its last 2,000 tigers.

As part of the programme of trying to preserve the breed, India has started a paw-print census which experts say tells more about tigers than fingerprints do about people.

**Armed American held at Heathrow**

LONDON (UPI). - Police arrested an American boarding a charter plane at Heathrow Airport yesterday after an electronic check revealed he was carrying a pistol and 50 bullets, police said.

They said Thomas Dudman of Chicago was detained on illegal possession of firearms charges when he checked in for a BOAC charter jet flight to Cairo and Nairobi.

**Jordanian 'chutists graduated**

AMMAN (Reuters). - A new group of parachutists graduated yesterday, it was officially announced here.

During the celebration, held before Major-General Sherif Zeid ben Shaker, chief of staff of the Jordanian armed forces, parachutists jumped from an altitude ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

**Lebanese F.M. visits Belgium**

BERUT (Reuters). - Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil abu Hamad left here yesterday for a visit to Belgium during which he will discuss the Middle East crisis and the development of bilateral relations. He will visit the Vatican after Belgium.

**U.S. Treasury Sec'y, John Connally, resigns**

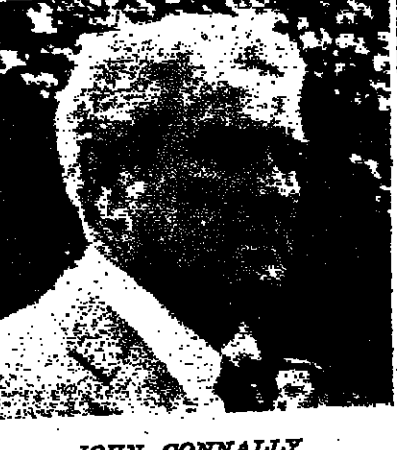
WASHINGTON (UPI). - U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally resigned yesterday as the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet. George Shultz was named to replace him. Mr. Nixon, at a meeting with newsmen at the White House, praised Mr. Connally as "the architect" of his new economic policy and said the former Texas Governor was one of his closest advisers on both foreign and domestic matters.

Mr. Connally replied, saying it was "entirely possible that he would campaign for Mr. Nixon's re-election in November."

He said politics didn't figure in his decision to leave the Cabinet. Subject to Senate confirmation, Mr. Shultz will move into the Treasury post which Mr. Connally has held for 17 months from his job as director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Shultz, a University of Chicago Business School Dean until becoming Secretary of Labour at the start of the Nixon Administration, is a 51-year-old economist.

Mr. Nixon said Mr. Shultz has "great skill in management" and a broad knowledge of taxation - an



JOHN CONNALLY

area in which the President plans to propose reforms if re-elected in November.

Mr. Connally's influence with the Administration was demonstrated last week by the fact that he and Henry Kissinger were the only two aides Mr. Nixon conferred with personally shortly before the President announced his decision to mine the harbours of North Vietnam.

**British patrol stoned in Belfast manhunt**

BELFAST (UPI). - A British patrol stormed through a gauntlet of stones, bottles and bullets in Belfast yesterday in an attempt to capture two youthful gunmen spotted in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area, military spokesmen said.

They said the soldiers, firing rubber bullets as they ran, were pelted by crowds of teenagers in a 500-metre race to catch the gunmen, who took refuge in a house.

As they neared the building, the soldiers began drawing gunfire from its windows, but when the soldiers charged inside, the men had vanished, the spokesmen said.

The chase erupted when the patrol spotted the two gunmen with three other youths in the area. The trio of unarmed men were quickly nabbed, but the other two escaped behind a deluge of bottles and stones thrown by teenagers in the street, they said.

**U.S. air force chief in Vietnam ousted**

WASHINGTON (Reuters). - General John Lavelle has been relieved of command of the U.S. Seventh Air Force in Vietnam because of irregularities in the conduct of his responsibilities, the Defence Department announced yesterday.

The statement, by Air Force Chief of Staff General John Ryan, said: "General John D. Lavelle was relieved at his request for personal and health reasons. His retirement became effective April 7, 1972."

"He had been relieved of command of the Seventh Air Force by me because of irregularities in the conduct of his command responsibilities."

The "Washington Evening Star" said earlier this month that some of General Lavelle's pilots flew below an altitude limit set by the joint chiefs of staff for certain dangerous areas of North Vietnam and Laos.

The newspaper said General Lavelle was involved in a bitter personal conflict with General Ryan.

MOUSE - Mrs. Jaenette Esterhuizen, a 47-year-old teacher in Windhoek, South West Africa, collapsed and died 20 minutes after being bitten on the finger by a mouse. Doctors are puzzled over the reason for her death.

**BOAC talks with China on air link**

LONDON (UPI). - The British Overseas Airways Corp. said yesterday it has held talks with China on restoring air links suspended in 1949.

A BOAC statement said discussions had been held "to prepare the way for negotiations" between the two governments "for an agreement to re-establish regular air services between Britain and China."

**Mig-23s intrude**

(Continued from page one) types cannot be discounted, especially since there was a hint of "more and better things to come" conveyed in the joint communiqué issued in Moscow on the conclusion of President Sadat's recent visit there.

The Egyptian report on Monday said that the Egyptian President and Marshal Greco jointly inspected "new aircraft" - capable of flying at speeds of up to 3,000 k.p.h. and 24 kms. altitude (presumably referring to the Mig-23 which is the only plane to fit this category) as well as new bombers.

Marshal Greco is said to have expressed his "amazement" at the way the Egyptian pilots had absorbed the new equipment. Educated guesses have it that the bombers are none other than the Tupolev-22 (Nato code-named Blinder B).

Of the two aircraft (the Mig-23 and the Tu-22), the Tu-22 would certainly be the more dangerous. It is a long range medium bomber and strike reconnaissance aircraft, powered by two tail-positioned jets. Its maximum speed is mach 1.5 (990 m.p.h.) and it has an unrefueled tactical radius of 1,400 miles (it can carry several tons of bombs or alternatively, and most dangerous

of all, a single "Kitchen" stand-off missile which can be fired scores of miles from the target and without compelling the aircraft to run the gauntlet of anti-aircraft defences. The Tu-22 could fire its "Kitchen" missile from beyond the range of the Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

The Tu-22 has a service ceiling of 60,000 feet. It is seen as a successor to the Tu-16 ("Badgers") units which have been in service with the Egyptian Air Force for a number of years, and are also being used by the Russians on reconnaissance missions over the Mediterranean (camouflaged with Egyptian roundels).

The delivery of these two new types of aircraft to Egypt would raise the question of what Egypt had offered the Russians in return. Observers here suggest that it was probably Mersah Matruih near the Libyan border which first captured the headlines during World War II and which is fast being turned into an all-Russian naval base reportedly closed even to Egyptian naval vessels.

PROFIT - Lebanon's Middle East Airlines (MEA) yesterday announced it made a profit of 35,538,844 Lebanese pounds (about £2.1m.) last year.

**GERMAN ARMY RETURNS TO 'SHORT BACK AND SIDES'**

BONN (Reuters). - Long-haired soldiers in the West German army surrendered yesterday - to the good old "short back and sides."

For a year, as an experiment, they were allowed to grow their hair as long as they liked.

The Defence Department's reasoning was that "what is in the head is more important than what is on top of it." Hair nets were issued as standard equipment.

But the hairy state of the 470,000-strong army drew so much criticism that the army's image began to decline. One newspaper called it "the laughing stock of Nato."

There was a shortage of hair

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY.

**Jercoli**  
KNIT FASHIONS

**New party formed in Turkey**

ANKARA (UPI). - A dissident group of Republic People's Party (R.P.P.) parliamentarians yesterday rejected the rule of newly elected party leader Bulent Ecevit and formed a new party, sources close to the group said.

Mr. Ecevit was elected to the party's leadership two days ago, replacing Ismet Inonu, 88, who reigned after 33 years as its chairman. Mr. Inonu clashed with Mr. Ecevit on ideological differences.

The new party will be called the Republican Party and Mr. Inonu has been asked to lead it, but so far has refused, the political sources said. Formation of the new party creates a total of seven parliamentary groups.

The future Republican Party will fully back newly appointed Premier Designate Ferit Melen in his task of attempting to patch together a Government to lead the country towards national elections next year, the political sources said.



Charles Detwiler, Assistant Curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, examines an Egyptian mummy that was scheduled to undergo an autopsy by seven doctors yesterday in Philadelphia. What the doctors hope to find are possible diseases a common citizen such as this one might have had between 2,500 and 3,000 years ago. (AP radiophoto)

**British railway strike ends**

LONDON (UPI). - Britain's national railway services returned to almost normal yesterday, but many commuters refused to believe it. Major traffic jams clogged roads leading into London, Auto club spokesman said.

During the morning rush hour, the Royal Automobile Club said it was taking cars 30 minutes to move 6.5 km. on some main roads. Thousands of commuters shunned the trains after a nationwide go-slow by the rail unions combined with a wildcat strike at five London train terminals blocked nearly all rail movement in the London area on Monday afternoon.

**The trail of Therese**

How does a Christian Arab girl from Acre become the hijacker who held the lives of more than 100 people in her hands during last week's drama at Lod?

Ya'acov Friedler tried to find out, by talking to Therese Halasek's family and acquaintances in Acre and Nazareth. His report appears in tomorrow's

**POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE**

Other features include:

- New voices in the administrative areas: How the Israeli leadership lost in municipal elections in Judea and Samaria. By Avner Sofer.
- The Hotel on French Hill: The effect of the proposed Hyatt House on the Jerusalem skyline. By Abraham Edelstein.
- Marketing with Mother's baby foods.
- The newly Orthodox: The large number of Jews now studying at Yeshiva not can be considered teshuva, writes Mordechai Mar.

All this and much more in the 40-page

**POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE**

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**ORDEAL IN CHINA Banker kept 4 years in solitary**

BRUSSELS (Reuters). - Belgian banker Frank van Roosbroeck, a virtual prisoner in China since 1961, said on Monday he was kept in solitary confinement for the last four years of his detention.

Mr. van Roosbroeck, expelled by the Chinese last month, told a press conference here that he was subjected to periodic interrogation by the prison authorities in Shanghai but was never tortured.

"I was treated with consideration, even better than Chinese prisoners, but the regime there was very hard," he said. His sole reading mat-

ter was the Chinese press and the works of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. During the last year, he was allowed a few English and French-language official Chinese publications.

Mr. van Roosbroeck was prevented from leaving China after the bank he worked for, the Banque Belge pour l'Etranger, transferred \$10m. worth of Chinese assets to the U.S. in 1949 and 1950. The funds were subsequently blocked by the U.S. Government.

Mr. van Roosbroeck, aged 52, with a Korean-born wife and four children, said he was imprisoned in 1968 during the cultural revolution. Prior to that, his movements were restricted to Shanghai but he was able to move freely within the city.

He said he was never brought before a court, but was told he had been arrested for what the Chinese called "crimes."

He was expelled at a few hours' notice by the Chinese, who said he had committed economic and political espionage and had allowed his house in Shanghai to be used as a meeting place for counter-revolutionaries.

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With deep sorrow, we announce the death, in the United States of

**RABBI CHARLES L. TEMKIN**

The funeral will take place on May 18, 1972, and will leave from Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, at 10.30 a.m., for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Bella Temkin  
Meyer and Miriam Temkin  
Betty and Elmer Wohl  
and grandchildren Laurie,  
David, Jonathan and Donna.

THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE OF THE LATE

**LEAH SCHIMMEL**

will take place on Sunday, May 21, 1972.

A bus will leave for the Har Hamenhot Cemetery, at 11 a.m. from Behor King George, Jerusalem, in front of the Jewish Agency Building.

OUR FATHER, FATHER-IN-LAW AND GRANDFATHER

**Emanuel Landman**

formerly of Santiago, Chile has passed away

The funeral took place on May 16, 1972.

THE MOURNERS  
His daughter, Yeta Peled  
His son-in-law, Leo Peled  
His grandchildren, Patricia and Sonya Peled  
Nathalia Peled

The Management and Staff of the Desert Inn Hotel, BeerSheva share the grief of

**MR. BERNARD SCHEUER**

on the death of his

**MOTHER**

The Management of Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd. extends its heartfelt sympathy to

**Mr. & Mrs. Elmer T. Wohl**

on the loss of their beloved father and father-in-law

**CHARLES L. TEMPKIN**



# RUMANIA: KEEPING UP WITH NEIGHBOURS

Post Reporter Shalom Cohen went to Rumania to report on Premier Golda Meir's visit.

Here he writes about life there: what the people earn; what they say, and don't say; Russians; and who are the 'real aristocrats' of Rumania.

RUMANIA seems obsessed with economic development in order to catch up with others. There seems to be a feeling of competition among the East European states, each looking over its shoulder to keep up with its neighbours. The philosopher's stone is hard foreign currency. Rumanians told me repeatedly that the country was producing plenty of this or that, but it was all going for export. If you need something which involves an element of foreign currency, like overseas communications, the price is high. Local prices, however, seemed reasonable — for foreigners, even cheap.

But the average Rumanian appears to earn around 1,500 Lei a month. The exchange rate for tourists is 16 Lei to the dollar. But he has low rent, free schooling, including university, and medical and other lowest social services. Recently, people have been able to buy, instead of renting, apartments. I visited one home of three and a half rooms in a new block in a satellite suburb, bought for 100,000 Lei. The owner regarded himself as privileged to have got it.

Construction cranes could be seen everywhere. The vast new housing blocks sometimes clash with the highly decorated older buildings or the picturesque country cottages with their trellis woodwork. The blocks are similar to the well-known genre in our own country, only usually bigger — and much, much cleaner and better kept.

### Struck by cleanliness

One is struck by the cleanliness of Bucharest. The city's streets, broad handsome boulevards and many squares would be clean even without what we nicknamed the "Red Army" — cleaners, practically all women, wearing red safety vests, sweeping the streets with twig brooms.

To a newcomer to Eastern Europe, a striking feature was the number of small shops, all, of course, state owned. A directive must have gone out. All the shops appeared to have had their windows professionally-dressed, making the very most of what was on sale. Private cars seem to be easily available, at least to the higher-paid section of the population. A colleague of mine who visited Rumania four years ago told me the roads were almost bare of traffic. This is not so now.

Many foreign cars, imported or assembled locally under licence, were to be seen. By Western standards, however, there is still little traffic, and the air in Bucharest is still sweet.

One's car, and travel abroad — to the West, which requires virtually unobtainable hard foreign currency — appeared to be the dream of many people we met — though it is probably not even thought of by blue collar workers.

One's car, and travel abroad — to the West, which requires virtually unobtainable hard foreign currency — appeared to be the dream of many people we met — though it is probably not even thought of by blue collar workers.

### Car rackets

Until recently there was a racket in cars. You could, if you waited long enough, buy a new one, and two years later sell it at a profit. But recently, the Sapir of Rumania plugged that loophole.

As in most countries, the "working" people — factory hands and so on — were the quickest to strike up a conversation, but we had to use hand signs. Cloth-capped workers at one large railway station buffet in a country town were creating a hubbub of talk and laughter — at seven in the morning, nearly all of them drinking spirits. I joined a table of rum drinkers, and somehow shared in the talk about the great football match between Rumania and Hungary. All Bucharest's 17 hotels were booked up days before the game, a hotel manager told me.

\*\*\*

WE sensed that Rumania was probably now going through a transition period. Behind it were some 20-odd years of hardship and isolation. During much of that time the country was acting the host to Russian troops — an unwilling host, at least so far as the public was concerned.

A young, staunch, but open-minded member of the Party with whom I conversed for several hours, said

with some heat that people outside did not know how much Rumania had suffered from the Russian occupation — though that word was not used. They were quartered in one's home, and it was sheer luck how it turned out.

A Western tourist does not attract undue attention in the street. Quite a number of foreign businessmen seemed to be visiting the country. We, of course, had heard all about Rumania's having a hard-line policy internally. Non-Israeli journalists remarked that in Warsaw or Budapest, unlike Bucharest, they could easily get into a free-for-all ideological and political discussion even with officials. In our short stay we soon decided we would definitely not be the author of even the allmost instant book on "inside Rumania."

\*\*\*

THIS report on Mrs. Meir's arrival was carried in all the Bucharest newspapers on the front page — the same picture, the same words in two columns and in the identical place on the page. I learnt from a Rumanian journalist that the country's main paper, the official party six-page daily "Scinteia" ("Spark") has an extraordinary large number of reporters and desk staff. The reason for the latter, I was told, is that every word published is carefully chosen. A reporter turns in about one story a week. The newspaper receives some 600 readers' letters a day, and reporters often conduct research into problems on the basis of these letters. There was patently no hurry to meet a deadline.

Frustrated non-Israeli correspondents who came especially to Bucharest to cover Mrs. Meir's visit, sitting in the lounges of the Athenee Palace Hotel, or of the newer

Intercontinental, compared notes on what they managed to get from different Rumanian officials. "Word for word," was the consensus.

In our short stay, we ran into Arabs three times, at eating places. One, a youngster, from Amman, had been studying in Bucharest for three years. Another, from Nablus, said he was studying something — he was vague about this — and also doing "business." He wanted to settle in West Germany. The third, a middle-aged man, originally from Jaffa, who had been wearing various East European countries for years, was bitter and said he only wanted to go home. He had heard that his family's house in Jaffa was now a restaurant — but it was hard to know whether he was morose over this or over his personal family troubles about which he informed me freely. I gave up when he produced a card to show that he was in Bucharest representing an Israel import firm. He strongly counselled me not to believe anything the Palestinian Arabs told me, using unprintable language for the other Arab countries.

### Courteous service

We knew that with the nationalization of the economy a system of material incentives for workers was needed, but we were unprepared for the prompt, courteous service given by waiters. Many of the Israelis drew obvious comparisons with our own.

Only later did I learn that waiters, barbers, taxi drivers and people like plumbers and automobile repairmen, are regarded locally as a proletarian aristocracy, because of what they make on the side. Otherwise, there are systems of distributing end-of-the-year bonuses for work over the set norm, about which we heard from the reciprocal

ment, taking Kissinger's words in Paris along with the President's subsequent decisions, to mean that Americans were more concerned with strengthening their negotiating position than with coming to terms. And they said further that subsequent intensified aerial action by the Americans confirmed that interpretation.

In these briefings, the informants said, the North Vietnamese envoys insisted their country was ready to go on fighting for years, even decades, until all foreign forces had left Vietnam.

They seemed confident, the informants said, that they would be able to deal with the mining of North Vietnamese sea approaches. The French, they said, had tried the same sort of thing during the Indochinese civil war but had failed.

Finally, the sources added, at no stage did Hanoi's envoys concede their armies were fighting in the south, claiming the battle involved only Vietnamese patriots.

### 'Hanoi not insisting on a Communist regime in Saigon

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP). — North Vietnamese envoys in key capitals are challenging Washington's claim that Hanoi insists on a Communist regime in Saigon as part of a settlement.

Official dispatches "filtering" back to diplomats here also said the North Vietnamese envoys are charging presidential adviser Henry Kissinger with misrepresenting his secret talks in Paris two weeks ago with Le Duc Tho. A member of the North Vietnamese delegation, Tho is Hanoi's senior delegate at the stalled peace talks in Paris.

The diplomatic informants, who reported that the North Vietnamese reviewed what they have been assured the Hanoi Government is ready any time to resume public and private negotiations with U.S. representatives. But these negotiations, the North Vietnamese representatives were portrayed as saying, must be on the basis of the settlement proposals submitted in Paris last summer by delegates of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, meaning the political arm of the Vietcong.

The effect of these North Vietnamese briefings, in the view of diplomats who have read them, is to imply a wish by Hanoi to display a political flexibility that seemingly has not been detected by Washington.

### Nixon's proposals

The North Vietnamese briefings have been given to various Communist, Asian and neutral officials in Hanoi, Paris, Moscow and elsewhere according to the informants. Some of them have referred to President Nixon's latest proposals — which have been termed unacceptable because a cease-fire without a political settlement appeared to Hanoi to be meaningless.

Informants gave this summary of what they understand Hanoi's position to be:

• Negotiations for a settlement can take place in private and semi-public through accepted procedures used in Paris since 1968.

• The basis of negotiations should be the Vietcong proposals of mid-1971 with subsequent modifications and elaborations.

• Hanoi and the Vietcong want a government of national reconciliation set up in Saigon without President Nguyen Van Thieu, but comprising Communist, neutralist and elements of the existing administration.

The Hanoi version of the Thieu-Kissinger meeting challenges the capsule account given by the President's Adviser on National Security Affairs in Washington on May 9. Kissinger said then the Communists were insisting on arrangements that would, in effect, install a Communist administration in Saigon before a settlement was agreed.

Hanoi's envoys advised those to whom they spoke that their Govern-

### Rise sought in price of carp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fish Breeders Union has asked to raise the controlled price of live carp by 20 agorot, retail. The Union claims that the Agriculture Ministry had recognized the necessity of raising the price charged by breeders from the present IL2.98 to IL3.14 per kg. to cover increased production costs.

The 16-agorot rise of the wholesale price would make the fish dearer by 20 agorot, to IL3.70 a kg. for the housewife.



Alabama Governor George Wallace lies bleeding on the ground after being shot on Monday while campaigning in Maryland. His wife is crouching over him.



This picture was taken moments before Wallace was shot. He is seen removing his jacket after making his speech. He is surrounded by security agents and aides. (AP radiophotos)

## Shooting 'a blow to U.S. morale'

NEW YORK (AP). — The shooting of Governor George Wallace was described by the "New York Times" as "a staggering blow to the morale of a country already badly shaken by intrusions of violence on its political system."

"Public men," wrote the "Times," can no longer feel that the slow and often painful processes of democracy will be allowed to work themselves out at the polls — that a campaigner or a career will not be wiped out in a moment by the swift and dreadful shortcut of a bullet. The U.S. cannot be hurt by an open clash of views. It can be badly — perhaps fatally — hurt by an ever-increasing recourse to anarchy," said the paper.

New York's "Daily News," America's largest circulation newspaper, said yesterday that the shooting of Governor Wallace would slow down moves within the Democratic Party to persuade or conscript Senator Edward Kennedy to enter this year's

presidential election race against President Nixon.

Some Democrats have considered Kennedy a compromise candidate — and one most likely to win — if the party convention should deadlock on leading candidates Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, or their rivals.

The "News" wrote that "a main consideration in Kennedy's continued refusal to run must be the possibility that he, too, could become the target of an assassin's bullet. It is this fear that has caused members of his family and his closest friends and advisers to urge him not to run under any circumstances."

Governor Wallace was one of five Democratic presidential aspirants who began receiving Secret Service protection on March 20 under a federal candidate-protection law.

Agents were assigned then to protect Wallace and Sens. Hubert Hum-

phrey, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson, all of whom qualified under guidelines approved by Treasury Secretary John Connally.

The guidelines permitted protection of candidates who receive at least 5 per cent of the vote in major public-opinion polls.

The Secret Service, prior to Wallace's wounding, declined, for security reasons, to say how many agents were assigned to each candidate.

The agent who was wounded at the Laurel, Maryland shooting on Monday was the first Secret Service agent wounded since 1950 when one was killed during the attempted assassination of President Truman at the Blair House in Washington.

The candidate-protection law was passed in 1965 after the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in California. The wounding of Wallace is the first such incident since the law was passed.

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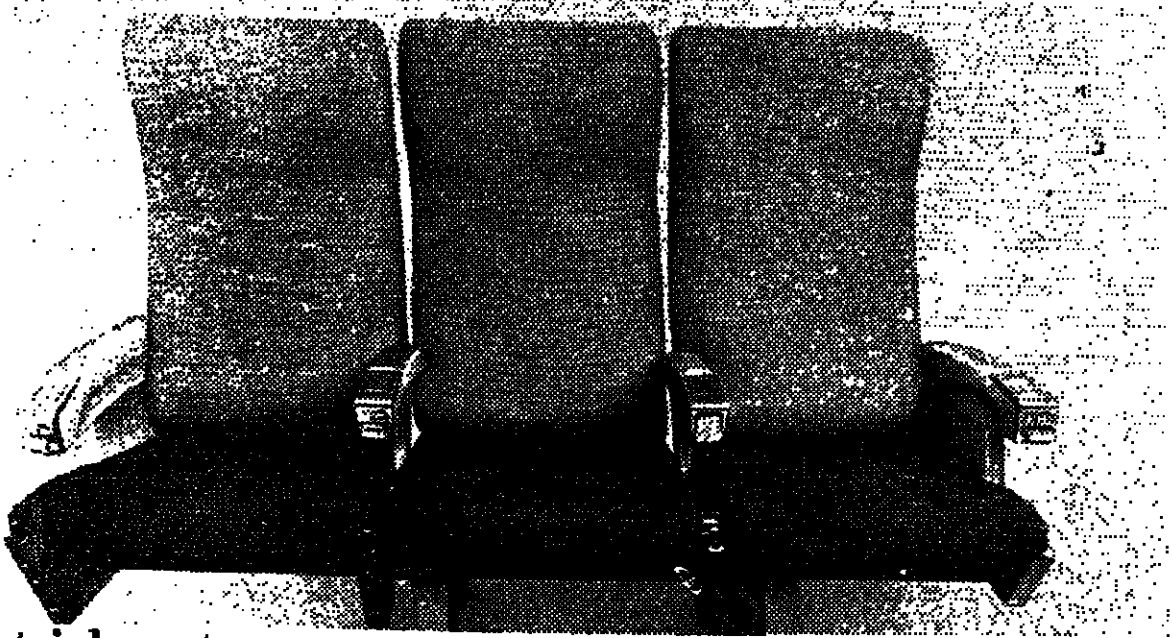
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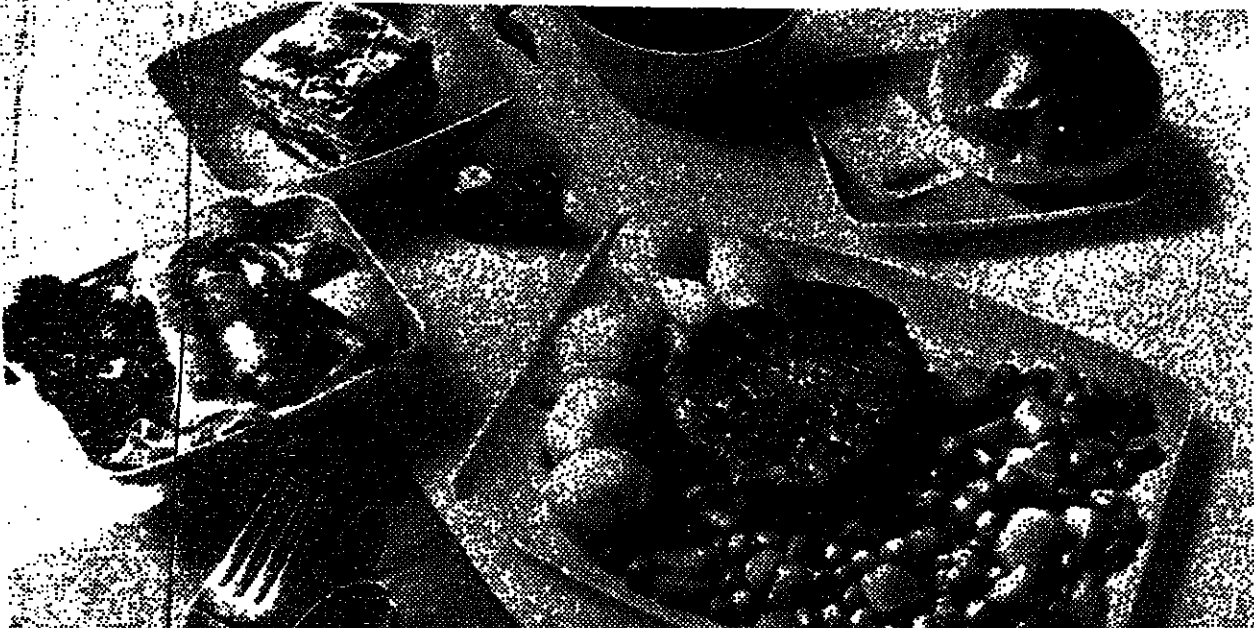




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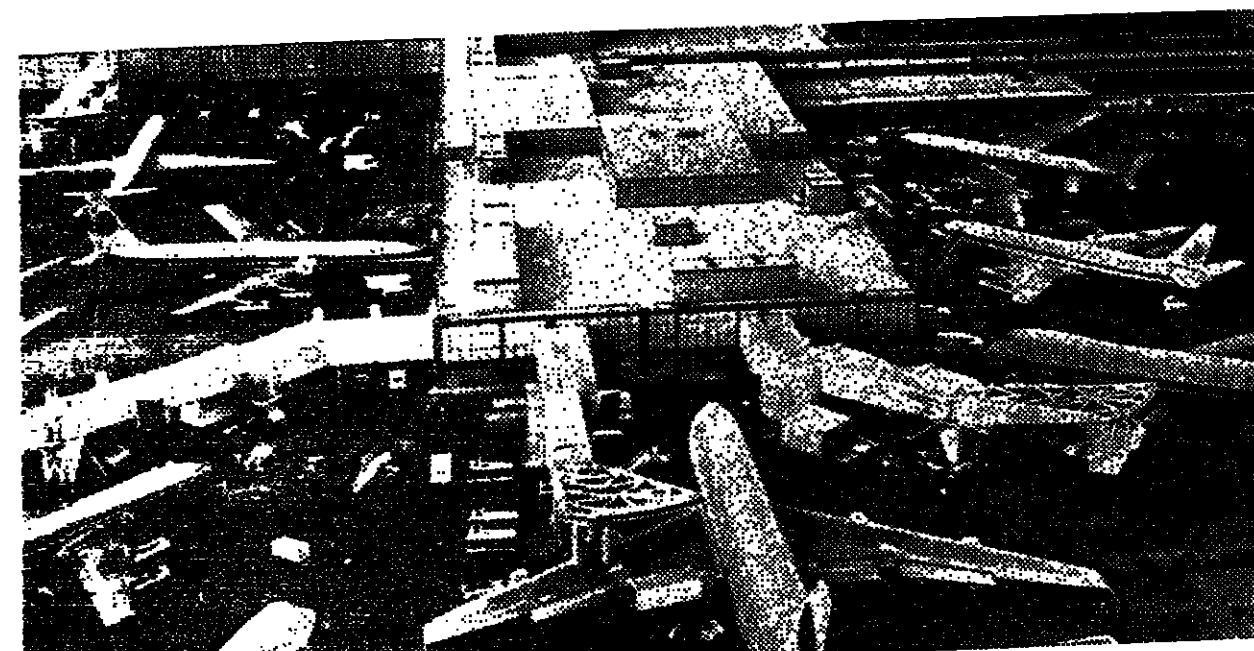
The triple seat.



No choice.



One film, or no film.

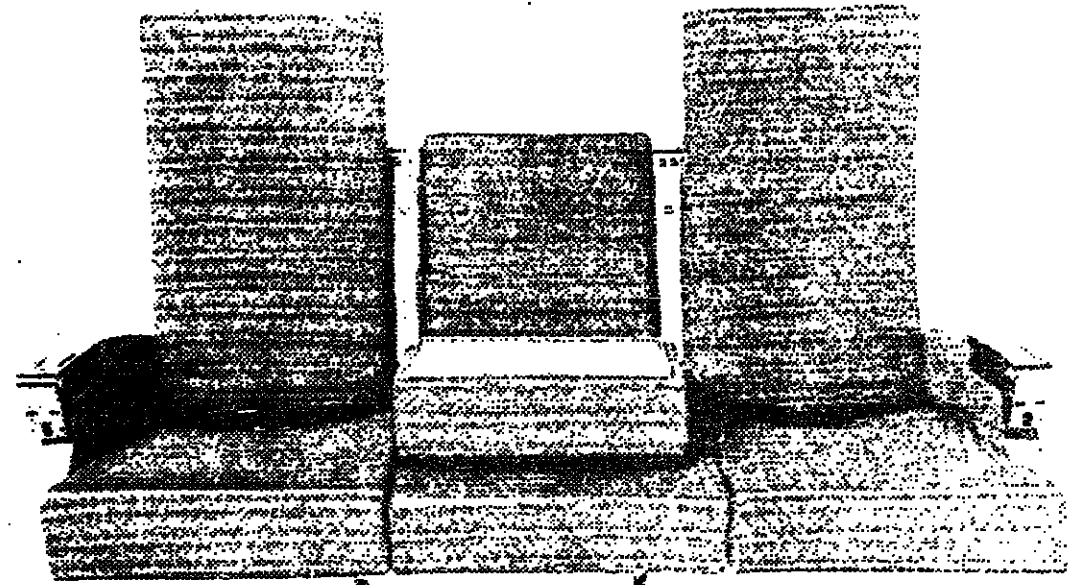


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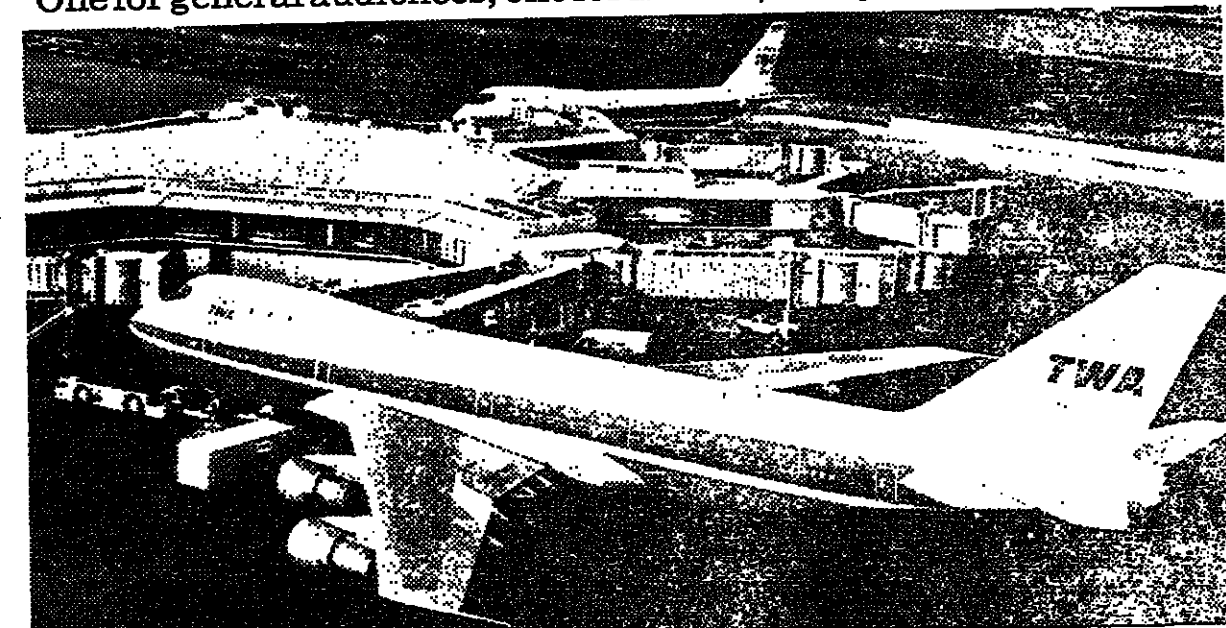
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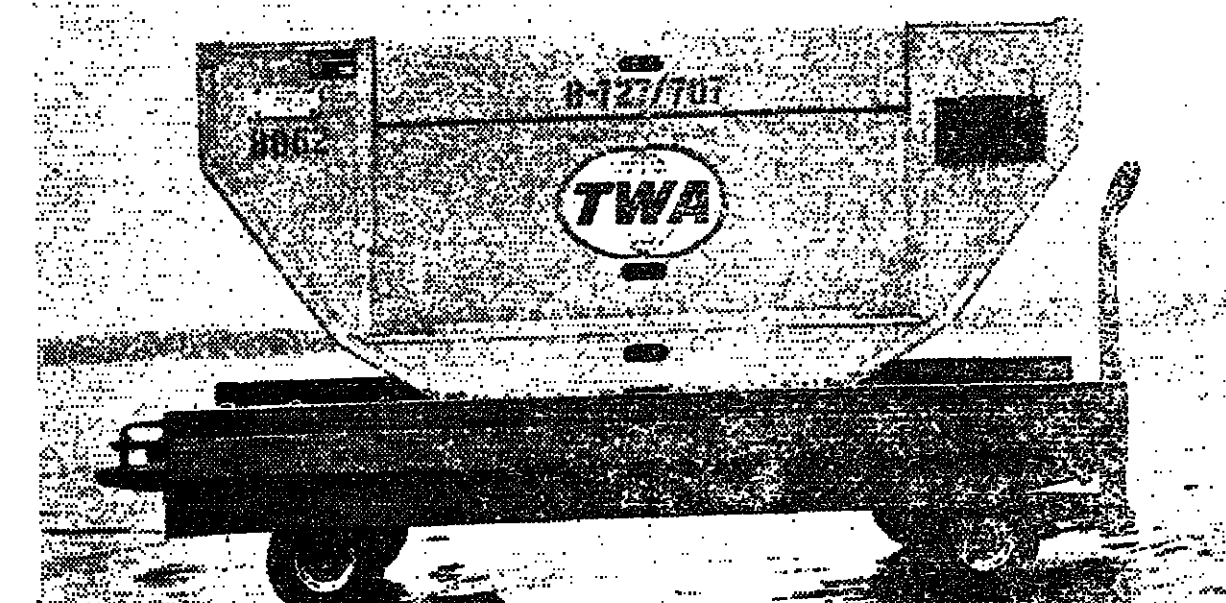
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Readers' letters

The economics of multinationalism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — May I make a few comments on the account in today's Post of my lecture on "Multinational Corporations in Israel — Expectations and Realizations," given at the seminar held at Tel Aviv University, in order to do justice to some of the more important points I made and to corporations whose names I mentioned.

Your correspondent referred to companies "which were all given a monopoly position in a tariff-protected home market regardless of the fact that it prevented people from buying cheaper, and possibly more suitable imported products" and in this connection cited, among other companies, Alliance Tire. What I said was "Multinational corporations know they face competition of other local manufacture if such manufacture exists. But if they are first in the field, and the question is their production as against imported products, they frequently import, notwithstanding heavy customs duty, while government intervention to encourage the purchase of the goods manufactured locally."

In connection with the Dead Sea Perchlorate Co. and the issue of international marketing, I made the point that for many years Israel talked magnesium oxide, but didn't produce it. In 1969 it made an arrangement with a reputable multinational corporation, under which there would be joint production of high-grade magnesium oxide for the manufacture of refractory bricks. The corporation would provide technology and market facilities. Without this technology Israel was not ready to go into the activity, without the market entry it was doubtful whether it could get off the ground. On the other hand, Israel is concerned — and has discussed this concern quite openly with the multinational partner — that, should the product prove successful, Israel would desire to increase production considerably, and there may be a conflict between the production from Israel and its international marketing, and the production and marketing arrangements otherwise available to the multinational group. Whatever formula is worked out for the relations between the Israel partner and the multinational, there still remains this area in which there may be conflict of interest. I stressed the importance of discussing the issue fully in advance and not avoiding it — and this is precisely what was done in the case of the Perchlorate Co.

Your correspondent refers to Barclays Bank and says "since Barclays' business in Israel was taken over by Discount Bank, the number of expatriate staff had been effectively reduced from twelve to two." This is not what I said. I noted that shortly after 1948, some multinational corporations, particularly in oil, but also in international bulk trade, left Israel primarily for political reasons. In Barclays banking, one company, Bank D.C.O., decided to stay and are still here, Barclays found they were losing money in Israel, while other banks here were not only not losing, but doing very well. In accordance with their overall policy, Barclays decided to strengthen the Israel side of top management and in this connection had been from the U.K. And at one time there were as many as 12 or more U.K. senior banking staff working for Barclays here. Awareness by local staff that they could never reach the very top must have had an effect both on the initiative taken by the local senior staff in developing the bank's business, and on the readiness of bright young men to join the bank. Today, this number of expatriate staff has been reduced effectively to two. Barclays have joined with the Discount Bank in an arrangement under which top management will be entirely recruited from Israel sources, with the Barclays representative here acting in the position of Deputy Chairman of the Board and Chairman of Executive Committees.

These points lead me to mention a term used by Prof. Vernon of the Harvard Business School, who was opening speaker and moderator at the seminar. He used the word "commitment" in the multinational corporations. I referred to "involvement," a term used at the 1968 Economic Conference to indicate the proper relationship between Israel industry and business and qualified international groups wishing to come into Israel. This is, in fact, what has been achieved in the proper way by the corporations which I have mentioned in this letter and the others I referred to in my talk as being successful examples of multinational activity in Israel.

**ISRAEL GAL-EDD**  
 Director, The World Institute  
 Jerusalem, May 15.

**PENFRIENDS**  
**WILLIAM H. NATHANSON** (29), of 2440-5 Hunter Avenue, Bronx, New York City, would like to correspond with Israeli girls between the ages of 22 and 26.  
**ART VAN** of 221 Sheppard Avenue W., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, is planning to visit Israel soon and would like to have Israeli penfriends in the meantime.  
**J. TER MOESHUYZEN** (32), of Erias J. W. Friesland 646, Lelichendam, Holland, would like to correspond with Israelis in English, German or Dutch. He is married and collects stamps.  
**CHARLES FRAGER** (21), of 7 Granville Street, Glasgow, Scotland, U.K., G4 5FT, would like penfriends in Israel. He collects stamps, matchbox labels, cigar bands and viewcards and runs a club which trades in these items.  
**DONGSUNG EHEE** of G.P.O. Box 6182, Seoul, Korea, would like to correspond with an Israeli in order to exchange stamps and first-day covers.

FIRE HAZARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I am sure your readers will be interested to know that one of the exit doors, clearly marked as such and illuminated, at the Orion Cinema leads to a passageway about two feet long. This passageway is blocked by rusty metal bars, clearly in place a long time.

A blocked fire exit can lead to tragedy and death, in the event of a panic. I am amazed that such a hazard to public safety is tolerated by the Municipality.

**ELLIOT S. GERSON, M.D.**  
 Jerusalem, March 30.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

Immediately upon receipt of Dr. Gerson's letter, the Fire Prevention Officer, Mr. Y. Kobi, checked the emergency exits at the Orion Cinema. In one of them, he found some iron bars which, according to the management, were parts of a generator that was being repaired. The management undertook to remove them immediately and did so.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out that the Orion is one of the cinemas which fulfills completely all requirements for emergency exits and rapid evacuation of the audience. I also wish to thank Dr. Gerson for his vigilance and his interest in the subject.

**YITZHAK GROSSMANN**  
 Spokesman  
 Jerusalem, May 8.

PARKING METERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Since the Central Post Office in Haifa is at a considerable distance from the commercial centre, employees simply refuse to go more than once a day to collect mail. Thus, many employers fetch mail themselves while driving to the office. The Municipality has now put up a parking meter in front of the Central Post Office. Thus, the job of collecting mail, which is unpleasant and a loss of time, now also involves additional expense. I think the parking meter should be removed immediately.

**W.E. SALOMON**  
 The Haifa Municipality replies:

The installation of parking meters in front of the Central Post Office enables all those who have business to transact there to park for a short time for a minimum fee. Prior to their installation, all available parking space in the immediate vicinity of the post office was occupied all day long and people with business at the post office could never find space.

**A BUZAGLO, Spokesman**  
 Haifa, May 5.

WEATHER FORECASTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — The temperature forecasts emanating relentlessly from the Israel Broadcasting Service, every hour on the hour, must surely drive many people to distraction, not least of all the poor announcers themselves.

Is anyone interested in so much detail so many times a day? Should there be someone, he would be well advised to seek a more reliable source, if one can judge by the 30 per cent incorrect weather forecasts I counted during the past three months.

**ILANA KIRSCHNER**  
 Haifa, May 4.

The wrong film about retarded

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With all due respect to AKIM and its efforts on behalf of Israel's retarded, I must register my strong reservations about their choice of the film, "Charly" (televised on May 3) as the proper vehicle to promote better understanding (their words) and to publicize their annual fund-raising campaign.

"Charly" is at best pure science fiction dealing with the story of a retarded young man who is changed into a genius by an unspecified brain operation but soon regresses to his former condition. Nowhere are the problems of treating, rehabilitating and accepting the retarded into society seriously dealt with. Quite the opposite, if the intended purpose of "Charly" was to do that then it is a grossly misleading and even harmful film. I doubt whether adult audiences took it seriously, as it is undeniably made for entertainment purposes.

May I respectfully suggest to AKIM that, for next year, they choose the film "A Child is Waiting" starring Burt Lancaster, whose deep involvement with the problem of the retarded spurred him to produce this film knowing it would never be a box-office success. It portrays with accuracy, sensitivity and depth the conditions and problems of institutionalized retarded children, making the point that they should not be relegated to mere custodial care or be over-protected. Rather, they should receive professional treatment which will elicit their maximum, but as yet untapped, potential.

**DINA COHN**  
 Jerusalem, May 10.

ALCOHOLIC FACTOR IN CAR CRASHES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — In an article in The Post of May 4 reporting the World Health Organization's findings, it was pointed out that "estimates of alcoholic factors in accidents range from one-half to two-thirds of all fatal (car) crashes" in the world. What a horrible commentary on conditions in Israel where this factor is probably negligible. In Israel, "alcoholic factors" should be replaced by "bad manners and stupidity."

**DR. G. SHAIKOVITZ**  
 Haifa, May 5.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Jerusalem Post invites readers to send in letters to the Editor, who will be pleased to consider them for publication. Letters which do not carry the name and address of the writer will not be considered. A writer's identity will be withheld from publication should special circumstances warrant.

Brevity is recommended. The Editor retains the right to shorten letters. Letters not accepted for publication are not returned to the sender unless this is specifically requested and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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EIGHT JOINT CAMPS WILL BE ORGANIZED FOR AMERICAN and ISRAELI YOUTH

Israel youth are invited to take part in these joint camps, organized under the auspices of the Youth and Student Department of the Ministry of Tourism. The camps will be located in Youth Villages and kibbutzim throughout the country.

Boys and girls, in the age groups 14-16 and 16-18, can register for six weeks, a three-week period for each group. In addition to regular activities (sports, swimming in pool and sea, games, evening programmes, handicrafts, discussion groups, singing and dancing) there will also be organized tours of the country and an English/Upan, parallel to the Hebrew Upan for youngsters from abroad.

For full details of the camps and registration, apply to the Youth and Student Department of the Ministry of Tourism, 24 Rehov King George, Tel. 02-223361/6, Jerusalem.

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The course opens at the beginning of July, 1972 and will continue for about a month. Participants will be paid IL600 a month.

Eligible are men with at least ten years of schooling. Preference will be given to those who have completed secondary or vocational school.

Additional information and registration forms may be had at the municipality administrative office, 22 Rehov Yaffo, room 23, Jerusalem, during office hours.

REGISTRATION CLOSES ON MAY 25, 1972.

The Director-General

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# Why they don't want to marry 'out-side'

THE Jewish community in Cape Town is noted for its warmth and for its high Jewish consciousness. Numbering almost 25,000, it has a character and identity of its own. A survey of Jewish identity in Cape Town, with special reference to the problem of intermarriage, has appeared in the "Jewish Journal of Sociology" (published by the World Jewish Congress). The author, Ziona Strelitz, formerly lectured in social anthropology at Cape Town University.

The first Jewish immigration to Cape Town — in the 19th century — was overwhelmingly western European, and mainly English. The bonds with the mother community in England remained particularly close until the end of that century. The community began to diversify with the arrival of Eastern European (mainly Lithuanian) Jews at the end of the century. This led to economic stratification and differences in life-style. There were tensions between the two groups and separate synagogues were formed. Gradually, however, a Jewish corporate life developed, in which common support for Zionist aims played an important role. Eventually there emerged South African-born generations. By the 1960s most of the earlier differences had blurred.

**Demographic survey**  
Ziona Strelitz undertook a demographic survey of the community in 1969. Apart from the familiar change in residential patterns (Jews moving away from the centre and out to suburbs), there was a change in occupational patterns. Over half the Jews worked in managerial or executive positions, 14 per cent in the professions, 4 per cent were skilled artisans, and 3 per cent white-collar workers. The general impres-



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

sion was of affluence (although there is also a certain section below the poverty line). Two new lines of differentiation have emerged in the community. The first is into Orthodox and Reform congregations. The second, following the arrival of Sephardi Jews from Congo, is between the Ashkenazim and Sephardim. The proportion of Sephardim, however, is low and while they tend to form a separate community, there has been no friction.

Most of the study is devoted to a survey into reactions to "marrying out." The great majority, but about a third expressed themselves as indifferent. Very few indicated that they would sever relations with their children in such an event and only one felt she would go into mourning and sit *shiva*.

**Guilt-ridden parents**  
In this connection, an incident was related of a man who married a non-Jewish girl, whereupon his parents sat *shiva* for him. A few weeks later he was killed in an accident and this time, his guilt-ridden parents, convinced that they had precipitated his death, sat *shiva* again.

One of the points stressed is that objections to out-marriage are no longer primarily religious but have become secularized. The reactions to the objection are that such marriages are not likely to succeed, or that the children will face prob-

lems — hardly any of the respondents objected on grounds of religious principle. Ziona Strelitz concludes that the Jews in Cape Town see their group ultimately as a kinship unit. The majority were prepared to accept converts as full Jews socially but almost a third were not — and the reasons of the latter were essentially based on their belief in the descent-factor (often called "blood") as essential to Jewishness. It was widely believed that a Gentile would only convert to Judaism in order to marry a Jew and there was some feeling that even conversions to Judaism threatened the integrity of the Jewish group.

There was greater opposition to Jewish girls dating non-Jewish boys than the other way round. This stemmed from the feeling that Jewish boys could sow their wild oats with non-Jewish girls (who, it was thought, were more sexually accessible) and would then return to the fold to settle down. On the other hand, it was felt that the girls might more easily become emotionally attached in a premarital relationship and move on to marriage.

In cases where intermarriage had occurred, it emerged that those who contracted them tended to be more emancipated from parental influence (i.e. late marriage, a second marriage, or marriage after the death of one or both parents). In many cases parents had tried to break up such marriages, had demanded conversions, or had put obstacles in the way of conversion. But in all cases they ultimately accepted the union. However, the adverse reactions to kin who marry out produced tensions in many of these marriages.

## The job of the 'Presidents'

WHAT is the "Presidents' Conference" which keeps on coming into Jewish news from the U.S.? Its official title is the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. It objects to the term "Presidents' Club" which caught on in its early days when it was interested in stressing that it was no new organization. And it certainly is not a club — as can be seen from its premises, which consist of a modest couple of offices in the Jewish Agency building in New York. Visiting there recently, its chairman, Jacob Stein, and its executive director, Yehuda Hellman, told me about its work.

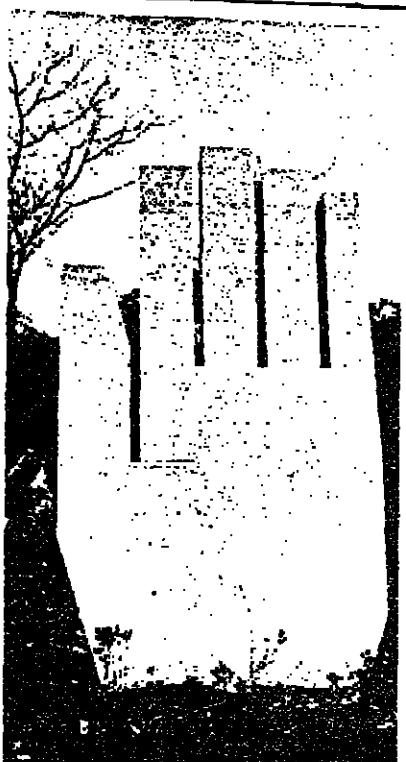
The presidents of 25 U.S. organizations participate in the Conference. The main absentee is the American Jewish Committee, which for internal reasons cannot affiliate but participates closely and fully cooperates in all activities, including the budget. The mandate of the Conference relates to Jewish affairs outside the U.S. — a sort of Foreign Affairs Committee of American Jewry. It interests itself in the welfare of Jews the world over, especially in Israel, and reflects to the White House, the U.S. Government, the U.N. etc., the concern of the American Jewish community on these matters.

Until the foundation of the Conference, the community spoke with many voices — generally saying the same thing. But it was difficult for the Israel ambassador to see representatives of all the organizations ... and Byroade in the State Department could not get to see all the Jewish delegations knocking on his door... and Dulles once commented "I seem to get only Jewish delegations — and all coming for the same thing — to support Israel." And so, on the initiative of Nehem Goldman, the whole process was rationalized and one central group established to speak for the overwhelming majority of the various groups and for this reason, domestic affairs — which could lead to internal explosions — were left outside the Conference's scope.

### Conference activity

Examples of activities of the Conference have been: representations to the White House and to Mr. Rogers regarding developments held to be dangerous to Israel (e.g. the Rogers plan, the hijacking crises, arms for Israel, Arab boycott); the situation of oppressed Jews, such as in Syria, with particular concern for the plight of Soviet Jewry; and other world developments (such as the move by the German government to move from "a special relationship" to "normalisation" in its relations with Israel). The Conference has a Negro-Jewish committee, a committee on Church Relations and a Mass Media committee — but again all relate to winning support for Jews outside the U.S. Initiative for action rests with the chairman but policy is the result of the consensus of opinion among the various presidents. Up to now, a consensus has been achieved on all issues and no organization has threatened to secede if its views were not exactly reflected.

One activity of the Conference is to meet with candidates for the U.S. Presidency and sound out their views, so that each member can report back to his own organization with an assessment of the candidate. Before the 1968 elections, both Nixon and Humphrey came to the Conference's offices. Nixon looked round at the assembled presidents and commented "My main ambition at this moment is to belong to your Conference."



GRAVEYARD ART: This unique tombstone marks a grave in the Crooswijk Cemetery, in Rotterdam.

(Pieter van Acker, Camera Press)

## Free legal aid for J'lem labour

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Jerusalem Labour Council has announced the opening of a legal advice bureau which will serve the city's 83,000 Histadrut members.

The bureau, the second in the country after Haifa, will provide free legal advice to any employee who has to appear in labour court, and will be run by Mr. Meir Aviram — a local lawyer who recently gave up private practice. It will also cater to the 32 local unions with regard to the legal aspects of relations with employers, and in the event of a labour dispute.

The legal adviser will not appear in labour court for individual workers, but only in cases where the issue at stake is a matter of principle. The bureau is situated in the Histadrut Building, 17 Rehov Strauss.

## 'Israeli hoopsters need training in U.S.'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The best thing for Israeli basketball would be to send trainers and coaches to the U.S. for advanced training. This was the advice given here this week by two leading U.S. professional basketball players and their coach, here on a 12-day good-will visit at the invitation of Haifa University.

The visitors are Sidney Wicks (2.07 metres tall) and Geoff Petrie, and their coach Stewart K. Imman, of the Portland Trail-Blazers. During their stay, they will instruct Israeli players and screen U.S. training films.

# 'DERBYS' AT BLOOMFIELD

TEL AVIV. — The Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa will again stage two derby games this Saturday, with Tel Aviv Hapoel at home to Tel Aviv Maccabi, and Shimshon playing bottom-of-the-League Bnei Yehuda.

Second-placed Jerusalem Betar is the only team of those challenging Tel Aviv Maccabi to play at home this weekend, as Hakoah of Ramat Gan and Haifa Hapoel have fixtures in Hadera and Netanya.

Tel Aviv Maccabi has been scrapping through to narrow wins recently, rather than looking like worthy champions of the National League. The Spiegel-Barnur combination has not clicked for many weeks now, and Maccabi sadly lack scoring power up front. Tel Aviv Hapoel has done even worse, dropping down the League table almost every week. It was hoped that the return of Feigenbaum after a serious injury would inspire the team to its early season form, but it has not yet worked out that way. In a game that does not promise to produce many goals, a traditional derby draw might again prove to be the result.

One cannot say any better things about the Shimshon v Bnei Yehuda game. Shimshon has hit a bad patch, though on anything like good enough for two points.

The most interesting match on the card will take place in Netanya, where Spiegler, Saroussi, Bar et al entertain Haifa Hapoel. The Haifa contenders for the championship got a nasty shock last Saturday, when appearing all set to win, they went down 2-1 to Haifa Maccabi. On the other hand, Netanya Maccabi were none too impressive against Beersheba Hapoel. Only a return to top form will give Netanya Maccabi two points this week.

Jerusalem Betar has Beersheba Hapoel as visitors at the T.M.C.A. The Beersheba team has been steadily collecting points in recent



weeks, and its best result was the 2-1 win over Aston Villa last week. This suggests that the Negev side will not be easy meat for Betar, but with the Jerusalemites now really hungry for championship points, must be favoured to win at home.

The team probably playing the best soccer in the country these days is Hakoah. The Ramat Gan-ers play in Hadera this week and against a Hadera forward line that has managed all of nine goals in 23 games should collect another two points.

Petah Tikva will also see a derby between Tel Aviv Betar, which now plays its home games in that town, and Petah Tikva Hapoel. This is

one of the trickiest games to predict a result, with little in it between the defences, though the Hapoel attack appears to have the edge. A draw cannot be excluded in any forecast.

Defences will probably also show on top in the game between Jaffa Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel. The Hapoel side has shown improved form of late, but the Jaffa defence is still one of the very best in the League. A narrow win for the Jaffa side might well result, though here too punters should save on a draw.

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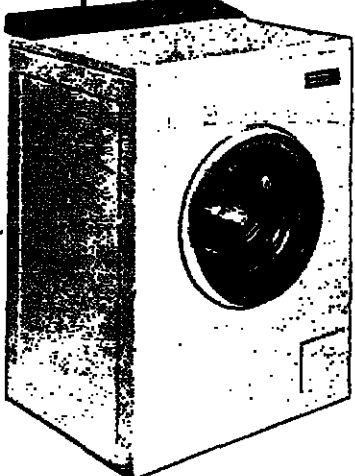


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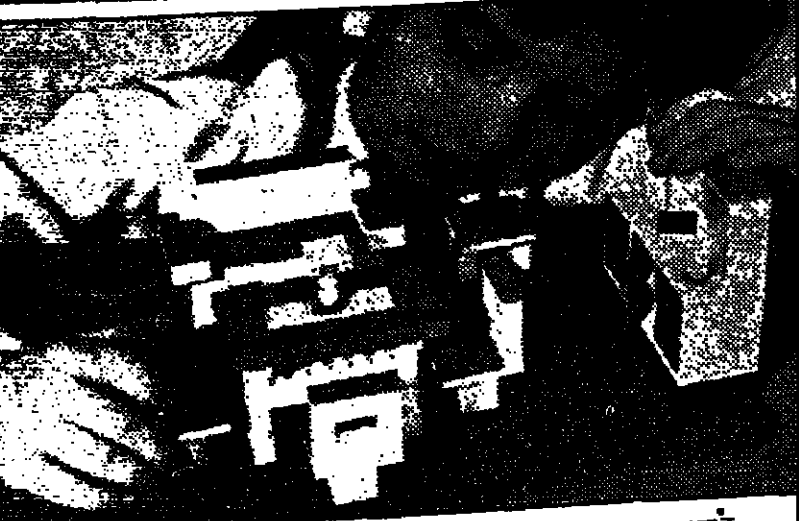
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 How to make personal application  
 Workers who have three children or more, or couples where both husband and wife are working, even if they have no children, must make individual application through their employer, to a National Insurance Institute branch.  
 Payment by Employers  
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# AN EXCITING CONDUCTOR

Concert by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, conductor: Karl Münchinger (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, May 15).  
 Fachelbel: Canon; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso op. 3 No. 11. Chaconne from "Pavane and Mazurka"; Mozart: Divertimento No. 12 in D Major.

To many of us who had not heard this orchestra before, either live or on records, Mr. Münchinger was an unknown quantity. But the guest conductor did not keep us guessing for long and, with the first phrases of Fachelbel's Canon, he clearly stated his artistic credo. Although Fachelbel is a 17th-century composer, one of the famous contrapuntists of his time, the Canon was presented with surprising expressiveness and beauty of sound, two elements which were to the fore throughout the concert. Mr. Münchinger's personality does not allow a dryly academic or exclusively historical approach which in the name of authenticity often drains all the joy from music. While he has his roots in the historical past, he is also the personification of living music. He is guided not by sophisticated theories as to what Bach and Mozart mean, or how they ought to be interpreted today, but by a personality which is excitingly alive, inventive, and inspired by the joy of spontaneous creation.



Thus the Canon sounded like a beautiful melody spun on the soft register of the organ; Vivaldi was sweet and smiling, played with melting mellowness; Bach reflected all the pleasure and leisure of relaxed music-making; and Mozart's Serenade was a wealth of charm and elegance.

In addition to producing all those qualities which depend to a great extent on the conductor's approach and taste, the orchestra also exhibited excellent professional skill. Two elements deserve special mention — the clarity of texture, which was a decisive factor throughout the programme and which finally reached an astonishing perfection in the reading of an organ fugue played as an encore, and the dynamic finesse which often resulted in a whispering pianissimo.

## Sheriff's versatility

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 5, Night classical music. Conductor: Noam Sheriff. Soloist: Roger Blackburn, trumpet. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, May 15).  
 Beethoven: Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra; Strauss: "The Three Corners of Hat"; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto; Sheriff: "A Stone in the Tower of David"; Kodaly: Suite from "Hary Janos".

This concert showed how many-sided and versatile Noam Sheriff's gifts are. Sheriff conducted one of his own compositions and presented his own orchestral version of a Beethoven concerto.

The performance of the prelude was inspiring, opening the concert with an atmosphere of solemnity and spiritual uplift.

However, it should have been followed by Haydn's trumpet concerto, and the insertion at this juncture of De Falla's Dances was a grave mistake for they completely destroyed the atmosphere created by the Choral without providing any distinguished substitute. The performance was unattractive and in the last part, Sheriff substituted noisy effects for deeper musical understanding.

The suite "A Stone in the Tower of David," derived from the larger piece which was written for the

Jerusalem "Son et Lumiere" spectacle, should not be judged according to concert hall criteria. As a piece providing colourful background music, with strong historical associations, it is a highly effective composition, well orchestrated and carrying a feeling of exciting film music. However, the opening theme, although beautiful, is over-repetitive and the first variations do not vary enough. I was also not convinced of the necessity of including a whole passage of recorded Gregorian Chants.

Sheriff's best achievement as a conductor was in the "Hary Janos" suite. He was in full control, attending to all details and coping successfully with the many rhythmic and instrumental problems of the score.

The finale was again over-noisy. Roger Blackburn played the Trumpet Concerto with perfect intonation and faultless technical skill. Phrases were given great clarity of outline. In some of the passages I would have preferred more brightness of sound and in the Andante a less straightforward, more ardent involvement.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## Struggles of a pianist

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: Edward Auer, piano (Wise Auditorium, Jerusalem, May 15). Chopin: 24 Preludes, opus 28.

The current soloist with the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Edward Auer, played the complete Preludes by Frederic Chopin at a luncheon concert for students of the Hebrew University. Without expecting proper behaviour from students during a break from their strenuous studies, a minimum of discipline should be observed to enable the hundreds of interested listeners to enjoy these concerts in the accepted way. The continuous walking about during playing — latecomers or people searching for friends or a suitable seat — should not be allowed.

On this particular occasion the very intimate fragments — the creation of an atmosphere of complete absorption with a few notes — and

concentration were again and again disturbed by the behaviour of the few latecomers. Even an appeal by the pianist from the rostrum not to let the people in during the music did not bring any results.

The unfortunate pianist, Edward Auer, had a long fight until everybody was seated and one could concentrate on the offerings (before the first students got up to go to their classes!). Special credit must go to Edgar Auer who, indeed, was able to make such fine music as he did under these circumstances.

His treatment gave full emphasis to the poetic details of the Preludes, and the few pieces demanding technical skill were played with all the brilliance required, particularly numbers 8, 10 and 16. An enthusiastic audience clamoured for more and was rewarded with a finely shaded *encore*, Ravel's "Ondine."

YOHANAN BOEHM

## Big pools 'catch'

MADRID (AP). — A 27-year-old Spanish fisherman won a record \$792,273 in the Spanish soccer pools on Monday.

Jose Maria Fernandez Abejon, married and with two children, correctly forecast all 14 soccer matches last Sunday on a 10 pesetas (15 cent) ticket.

Fernandez Abejon filed in his winning ticket with his brother Ramon and two other friends who were fishing in the same vessel.

## Triples after eight pairs of twins

TEHERAN (UPI). — A 40-year-old Iranian woman who has borne eight pairs of twins gave birth to triplets this week. She is Mrs. Molouk Hanouni, of the village of Jamalou near Sfahan.

The mother and triplets were reported well yesterday.

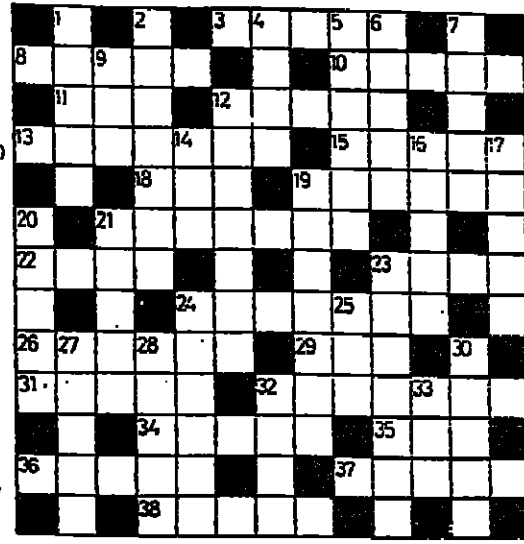
Mrs. Hanouni told newsmen she was married at the age of 15 and five babies of her previous eight twin deliveries died at birth.

# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

## EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
 3 Tuff (5)  
 5 Peason (5)  
 10 Spot of refreshment (5)  
 11 Knot (3)  
 12 Clump (5)  
 13 Organise (7)  
 15 Cosh (5)  
 18 Weapon (3)  
 19 Colour (6)  
 21 Inhabitant (7)  
 22 Couple (4)  
 23 Wise Men (4)  
 24 Refined (7)  
 26 Disgraces (6)  
 29 Lamb (3)  
 31 Currency (5)  
 32 Gum (4-3)  
 34 Poplar (5)  
 35 Point (3)  
 36 Net (5)  
 37 Marble (6)  
 38 Meeting (5)
- DOWN  
 1 Animal (5)  
 2 Widow (7)  
 4 Broad (5)  
 5 Undo (6)  
 6 Subsequently (5)  
 7 Stage sides (5)  
 8 Neatly (7)  
 12 Fires (3)  
 14 Sister (3)  
 16 Competitor (7)  
 17 Weird (5)  
 19 Inevitable (1)  
 20 Convulsion (5)  
 21 Couch (5)  
 23 Reminder (7)  
 24 Spring (6)  
 25 Co astray (3)  
 27 Sweetness (5)  
 28 Intended (5)  
 30 Flight path (5)  
 33 Marbles (4)  
 33 Melody (3)



- 24 Like a kangaroo in the bag? (7)  
 26 Salt coming to a devout musician that's a bit of a punner (6)  
 29 Organ, not necessarily for music (3)  
 31 Saw the wildest alone has? (5)  
 32 Maker is upset by a goddess (5)  
 34 Flower you need a bit of luck to fix? (5)  
 35 That lavender herb? (3)  
 36 Sportman readily round downhill (5)  
 37 We are in a sad situation when out (5)  
 38 That William B.I. we hear is after Poe (5)
- 1 Animal with no turned-up tail (5)  
 2 Instead of wild she'd be one of the family (7)  
 4 Missing selection? (4)  
 5 Bird's nest (6)  
 6 Military service? (4)  
 7 A minor disturbance of nature (5)  
 9 Semi-wooden court? (3)  
 12 A heaving pot, it turns into a hole (5)  
 14 Appointee for getting 500 not out? (3)  
 15 Made a strong exit? (5)  
 17 Tearing off of criminal? (5)  
 19 Business wary, apparently (5)  
 20 Shot in the arm? (6)  
 21 Decorous possibly made and set (5)  
 22 Humble fellow, even though he has the own pool (4, 2)  
 24 Powerly appropriate to drivers (6)  
 25 Something wrong (3)  
 27 Foreign graduate for military and (5)  
 28 Curious animals with warm relations (5)  
 29 He was changed by a bird in the bush (5)  
 33 Has he a different idea of the word? (5)  
 33 Cur across, the lawn? (3)

Friday's Easy Solution  
 ACROSS—3, Grass, 5, Valid, 10, To-4-a, 11, Pen, 12, Piles, 13, Footman, 15, Waste, 18, No-R, 19, Mentor, 21, Debased, 22, Use, 24, Prep, 24, Ste-ice, 26, Chast(chast), 28, Col, 31, Haven, 32, Falter, 34, Leg-AL, 35, Cab, 38, As-I-ic, 37, Strip, 38, (a)Sic.

DOWN—1, Ca-Po-n, 2, Vintner, 4, Rain, 5, Stewed, 5, So-so, 7, Dile, 8, Let-ward, 12, Far-able, 14, Mob, 16, Stars, 17, Er-upt, 18, Medical, 20, Seal, 21, De-ary, 22, Det-er-ia, 24, Street, 25, Col, 27, Hedge, 28, Self-(cells), 28, (Christ)pher, 30, (a)Sic, 32, Page, 33, Tar-(rat).

Friday's Easy Solution  
 ACROSS—3, Swoop, 8, Speed, 10, Realm, 11, Oct, 12, Brain, 13, Acrobat, 15, Gamut, 18, Vat, 19, Dilute, 21, Pension, 22, Tear, 23, Damp, 24, Harmful, 26, Action, 28, Arc, 31, Lasso, 32, Salt, 34, Silt, 35, Ion, 38, Argue, 37, Bless, 38, Error.

DOWN—1, Epoch, 2, Get over, 4, Wart, 5, Origin, 6, Clout, 7, Star, 12, Bateman, 14, Bon, 16, Mural, 17, Temp, 18, Dormant, 20, Sial, 21, Pany, 23, Ductile, 24, Hooper, 25, Fro, 27, Carry, 28, Issue, 30, Sense, 32, Also, 33, Hec.

Friday's Easy Solution  
 ACROSS  
 3 Holiday centres for soldiers? (5)  
 8 All-black birds? (5)  
 10 Quick to start panicking during a raid (5)  
 11 Sunny little chap? (3)  
 12 Quibble and start vacillating perhaps (5)  
 13 "Hall, smiling morn." etc. (4-3)  
 15 Boat sailed in pools (5)  
 18 Disreputable person, associated with chisel (3)  
 19 Wolf rearing to return East (5)  
 21 Say that men get into form (5)  
 22 Was expected to pay nothing to get married (4)  
 23 Become friendly with me and an officer (4)

## SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON THURSDAY

# TO BID, OR TO PLAY?

A perennial argument in bridge circles is: which is more important, bidding or play? Today and next Wednesday we have hands played by the team of Frydich-Schaufel, Stampf-Schwartz, who are members of our present national team, against Dr. Rand-Katz, Duchovny-Kapusta in the trials to select the team to represent Israel at Miami in the World Bridge Olympiad. The first team mentioned won the trials, and in the last match against Dr. Rand's team won 20-0. The four deals presented today and next week account for most of these 20 victory points. I kibitzed Schaufel and Frydich, and indicate the bidding at their table along with the final contract at the companion table.

Deal 1  
 W Dir  
 Love All

SHAUFEL  
 NORTH  
 ♠ K 10 9 8  
 ♥ K 9 8  
 ♦ K 9 8  
 ♣ K 9 8

Frydich  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ A 8 6 3  
 ♥ 8 7 3 2  
 ♦ 6 4 2

The bidding:  
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
 1NT 2NT  
 2NT 3NT  
 3NT All Pass

Schaufel-Frydich were playing strong no trumps, and Frydich decided to be in game once his partner opened 1 NT. South was not interested in North's ♠ suit so he set the final contract in 3 NT. A ♠ was led and the contract was easily made. Had the hand been played in spades it would probably have been set with the loss of three clubs and a ♠. The valuation by North, South at the second table was conservative. They played in 2 NT, and while they made 10 tricks the net gain for the ultimate winner was 220 points or 6 DMPS. How conservative can you be?

Deal 2  
 N Dir  
 Love All

NORTH  
 ♠ Q 7 4  
 ♥ K 10 5 2  
 ♦ A 7 5 2  
 ♣ 10 9

EAST  
 ♠ A 10 9  
 ♥ Q 10 8 3  
 ♦ A 8 7 6  
 ♣ 5

## BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

SOUTH  
 ♠ 8 6  
 ♥ K 9  
 ♦ Q J 4 3  
 ♣ K J 8 6 4

The bidding:  
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥  
 2♠ 2♥ 2♠ 2♥  
 3♠ 3♥ 3♠ 3♥  
 4♠ 4♥ 4♠ 4♥  
 5♠ 5♥ 5♠ 5♥  
 6♠ 6♥ 6♠ 6♥  
 7♠ 7♥ 7♠ 7♥  
 All Pass

The bidding seemed to push East-West into 5 ♣. The contract could be made if a finesse were taken against the ♣ K. There was no clue as to who might have the K. Some players in the West seat would finesse on the theory that when one hand (West in this instance) has a void, another void often occurs, and what suit in this deal would be more likely for a void than hearts? However, the declarer made the percentage play for the ♣ K to drop, and was consequently set one trick losing a ♠, a ♥, and a ♣.

In the companion room East-West rather than venture into a risky 5 ♣ bid doubled 5 ♣, which was set two tricks ♠ A, ♠ ruff, ♠ A, ♠ ruff. This gave the winning team a total score of plus 400 or 9 DMPS. Apparently it was bidding style that meant victory.

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## COMING EVENTS

- May 21. Opening of school for beginners, sponsored by the Tel Aviv Branch of the Israel Bridge Federation. Dukes Club, 25 Carlebach St., Tel Aviv.
- May 24. 27. Mitzvah Festival for Pairs: May 26 at 8:30 a.m., May 27 at 10 a.m., at the Dukes Club, Tel Aviv.
- May 27. Kibbutz Pair Tournament, two sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. at local Council, Emek Haharden, Zomach. For information, see in touch with Eyal Sandier, Beit Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vitkin.
- June 10 (noe correction in date). Mrs. Condon Cup Tournament for mixed pairs, Haifa, at the Dan Carmel Hotel, two sessions starting at 10 a.m.
- Winners of the Sevyan Pair Championship, 1971: A. Adiy-Verulam, A. Levy-Stopper, 2. Krauz-Krauz, 4. Mrs. Woolf-Mrs. Salton.
- Weekly Duplicate Games, 8:00 p.m. Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday; Museum, BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday; Beit Ya'acov.
- Herziya B — Tuesday, Nordau 50, Haifa — Monday, Thursday; Beit Harefen.
- Jerusalem — Sunday, Wednesday; Sports Club.
- Kiryat Haim — Tuesday; Beit Nagler, Netanya — Monday; Orly Hotel; Thursday; Wizo Hall.
- Fardes, Hana — Sunday; Wizo Hall, Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday; Dukes Club.
- Be'erot — Thursday; Masonic Hall, Geryon — Sunday; Beit Harebut Yehud.
- Junior Champions: The European Junior Bridge Championship for players under 27 years of age will take place July 30-August 6 in Delft, the Netherlands. Israel will be represented by: Pinhas Romik-Shmuel Lev; Salomon Seligman — Edward Levenhauer, David Birman — Philip Ginzburg.

## announcing the march winners of the Tel Aviv Hilton "Kol Hakavod" Courtesy Campaign



## first prize winner - Robert Siboni, senior front office cashier

The Kol Hakavod Campaign is designed to find the Hilton's most courteous and efficient personnel. Winners are voted on by hotel guests and by department heads, with the first prize-winner receiving IL 250 and the right to compete for the Annual Kol Hakavod Award — a trip to Europe. Pictured here are, left to right: Yaacov Baruch (income auditor); Rahamim Even (mail & information); Penso Ben-Zion (carpenter); Sara Poznansky (maid); Mr. Aris Dimopoulos (assistant executive manager); Meir Aytam (steward); Avraham Nazar (bellman); Robert Siboni (senior front office cashier).

# each saturday night dinner dance

Candlelight Dining and Dancing at the Sharon Hotels  
 Herzliya-on-Sea  
 Enjoy Delicious Dinners and a Fine Dance Orchestra conducted by Money Ronny every Saturday Night from 7-11 P.M. IL. 31.00 (per person) including service and taxes.  
 Sharon Hotels, Herzliya-on-Sea. Tel. 938777

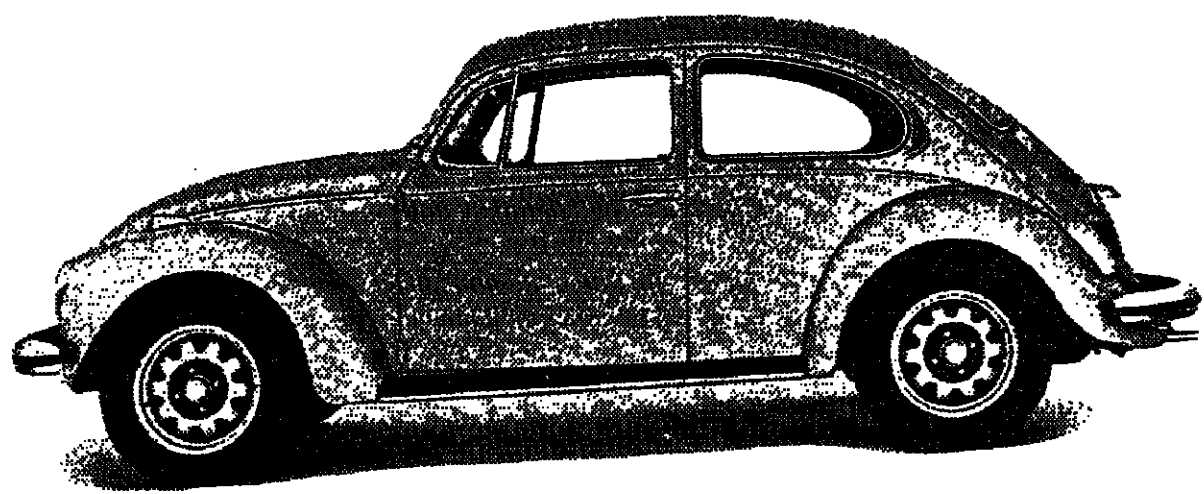
# PHONODOR

Immediate delivery of a high quality television set...

Equipped for VHF-UHF reception.  
 Fitted with two speakers for brilliant reproduction of music and voices.  
 Housed in a polyester-treated wood cabinet of contemporary design.  
 With a 24" (61 cm) screen, pleasantly tinted for eye comfort.

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# WORLD CHAMPION

Now that over 15 million Beetles have come off the production line the Beetle is the world champion car.  
 Because more have been produced than any other car.  
 So it is obvious that good acceleration alone is not enough to make a successful car. Endurance is important too. And now the Beetle has overtaken every other car in every country in

the world. (Including those that were quicker off the start).  
 Our success is probably due to the fact that a very simple idea lies behind the Beetle: the idea of building a car which everyone can afford, which everyone can master, and which lets nobody down.  
 And of making this car better every year.

CHAMPION MOTORS (ISRAEL) LTD.  
 General Importers of Volkswagen and Porsche







# Lands near Zichron ordered seized

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**HAIFA** — The District Town Planning Commission yesterday approved the expropriation of a 64-dunam tract in Zichron Ya'akov, including eight dunams of land and the building of the former Dora Schwarz pension bought two years ago on behalf of a German religious group by Miss Emma Berger.

The Zichron Local Council and Shomron Town-Planning Commission had sought the expropriation to convert the building into a community centre and the lands into a park.

District Planning Commission Chairman Nafthal Elitzi said it had dismissed objections presented by Miss Berger's attorney, including the argument that the Commission was not competent to consider the expropriation because the case was still before the District Court.

The claim that Israel's relations with foreign countries would be hurt was outside the Commission's area of concern. It also rejected the attorney's view that the expropriation was intended to deprive the owners of the enjoyment of their property, as the Dora Schwarz estate accounted for only an eighth of the tract.

Dr. Elitzi said the Attorney-General had informed the group's attorney and the Commission that it had legal authority to consider the application.

Miss Berger's attorney, Dr. Rudolf Gottschalk, said yesterday he re-examined the proceedings in the light of the fact that all the other property owners affected — the Agrarians, Friedlander and Benwick families — had sold their land to the J.N.F. He said the only party to be dispossessed would be the German group, which had already occupied and made substantial investments in their property.

He also cited testimony of Local Council Chairman Ya'acov Levy that the Council needed no more than 20 dunams for the community centre.

Dr. Gottschalk said Miss Berger's group had empowered him to appeal to the Supreme Court against this effort to achieve by administrative means what the local authorities failed to obtain in court.

# Girl wounded on Sabena plane in critical state

**By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV** — The condition of Miriam Holtzberg-Andersen, who sustained severe head wounds during the exchange of fire on the hijacked Sabena airliner last week, took a turn for the worse yesterday. Doctors describe her condition as "extremely critical."

The breathing centre in her brain stopped functioning properly, and she was placed in an artificial respiration apparatus. Attending physicians say that there is no operation which can at present improve her condition. She is surrounded by medical equipment, with a nurse at her side all the time and doctors on 24-hour alert.

The Deputy Director of Sheba Hospital, Dr. David Kreisler, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "the bullet entered the frontal lobe of the brain and destroyed the eye. It did considerable damage to the brain and destroyed the eye as well. Since being wounded she has remained in a coma, which is now very deep."

He explained that when a patient with "severe brain injuries stays in a coma for so long, many more dangers arise, including the risk of infection or breathing problems. At present we are very pessimistic," he said.

The condition of the other two patients hospitalized continues to improve. German tourist Wilfried Kordovski, 55, who also sustained serious injuries, may be discharged from hospital next week. Passenger Paula Rubin, 60, has recovered from her slight ear injuries and is now undergoing treatment for minor orthopaedic complaints.

# National tennis tourney starts today in Haifa

**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**  
**By JACK LEON**  
**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV** — The 1972 Shavron national tennis championships begin this afternoon at Haifa's Carmel Country Club and continue until Saturday.

Concurrently with this tournament, Carmel will play host to the under-18 junior championships. The tournaments for under-15, -13 and -10 age groups will start today at the Hapool courts here.

Jerusalemite Yehoshua Shalem, who plays for Tel Aviv Hapool, will be defending the men's singles title which he has held ever since 1968. With long-time No. 1 Eliazar Davidman still not fit for tournament play after nearly three years of ill-health, Shalem's main challenger are expected to be Yosef Stabholz and Ronny Lerner.

In the women's singles, Shalem's club-mate Tova Epstein will be going for an astonishing 13th straight national title. The greatest threat to her continuing supremacy is likely to come from Mara-Cohen Mintz and Esther Rosengarten.

Defending their singles crowns in the junior championships are Reuven Orges and Galla Yarkoni (under-18) and Shlomo Glickstein and Ronit Heller (under-15). A notable absentee from Haifa will be Israel's new Davis Cup player Yair Wertheimer, who recently started an extensive European tour.

# J'lem Betar wins, moves close to League leaders

**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV** — A lucky, but extremely useful, 1:0 away win by Jerusalem Betar over Kfar Saba yesterday put the Jerusalem team within two points of National League leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi.

However, Tel Aviv have a game in hand which will be played today against Hadera Hapool.

Jerusalem Betar took the lead in the 17th minute through Elkayam, but in the 25th minute Kfar Saba Hapool was awarded a penalty spot kick from which Israel international Yitzhak Shum hit the post in the 67th minute, Kfar Saba was awarded a second penalty only for Meir Cohen to again hit the post and flunk another golden chance to equalize.

Haifa Maccabi moved into third place in the table with a 1:0 win over Be'er Yehuda thanks to a 57th minute goal by Uzi Hakohah dropped a place and a point against Jerusalem Hapool. Shurabani gave Hakohah the lead in the 7th minute and Barashi equalized for the Jerusalem side in the 30th minute.

Tel Aviv Betar did itself a very good turn with a 1:0 win over Shimshon. The only goal was scored from the penalty spot by Lerner in the 70th minute after Reuven Nimm's shot was "saved" with his hands by defender Drucker. The win lifted Betar to three points clear of Hadera Hapool in the relegation zone.

Haifa Maccabi's 0:0 draw in Beer-sheba has now lifted the team well out of the relegation area. Like last Saturday, goals were at a premium, with 12 teams managing only five goals between them.

**RESULTS:**  
 Jerusalem Hapool 1, Hakohah 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Shimshon 0; Hadera Hapool 1, Be'er Yehuda 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Beer-sheba Hapool 0, Haifa Maccabi 0; Kfar Saba Hapool 0, Jerusalem Betar 1.

# Customs cut C-o-L Index on building up by 1.1% materials

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**  
 The consumers price index rose by 1.1 per cent in April. This brings the index up to 130.5 points — a 30 per cent increase over the yearly average for 1969, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Vegetable prices fell by 12.9 per cent (though they usually go up in April). Fruit was slightly dearer — applies by five per cent, and bananas by 10 per cent. Excluding fruit and vegetables, which are subject to seasonal fluctuations, the general price level was up by 1.4 per cent.

Apartment prices climbed yet again by four per cent. Footwear was more expensive by 5.5 per cent — 10 per cent compared with last December. Clothing prices rose by two per cent, but were still 3.4 per cent cheaper than in December, the statisticians say.

The consumers price index is designed to provide a steady flow of building materials into the country and thus hasten completion of vitally needed housing units. At the same time the committee assured local producers that the reductions in the customs rates would not harm their industry, which, they believe, still requires tariff protection.

"Some of the newly announced customs reductions are as follows: prefabricated structures and parts thereof, five per cent; sanitary ware, 25 to 30 per cent; lavatory and kitchen sink basins, 35 per cent; instead of 45 per cent; and bathtubs, 40 per cent instead of 45 per cent."

# Stasher sues Porush again

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV** — A suit to recover \$15,000 from Agudat Yisrael's Knesset Member Menachem Porush was filed in the District Court yesterday by Mr. Joe Stasher, who claimed Rabbi Porush renege on a promise to use the money for a day-care centre bearing his name.

Mr. Stasher claims to have made the contribution to Rabbi Porush's request seven years ago. The day-care centre was to be established in Azata, in the Negev, and bear his name.

This, his suit states, is confirmed by a letter from Rabbi Porush lauding the contributions Stasher made, as well as his investment in the Nahlat Israel, Tel Aviv, which Stasher has used in a separate action. In this suit, Stasher asks for \$15,000 plus \$7,250 interest — nearly \$22,250.

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# Rabin's criticism prompts Foreign Ministry protest

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
 Counter-attacks from two quarters have been launched at Israel's U.S. Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin in reply to his criticism in newspaper and radio interviews of the Foreign Ministry and its methods of work.

The Staff Committee of the Foreign Ministry asked Mr. Rabin a cable demanding that he explain his criticisms. At the same time, Alignment Knesset Member Aviad Yaffe has submitted a parliamentary question to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Yaffe, former political secretary of the late Premier Levi Eshkol, asked in his question (his first since becoming an M.K. last month):

- whether the interviews in question correctly mirror the Ambassador's opinions;
- whether the Minister agrees with the opinion expressed in the interview — that "diplomats trained by the Foreign Ministry only worry about diplomatic niceties";
- whether the Minister agrees that the success of Israel's efforts in Washington are attributable only to the efforts of the present embassy staff.

# One of triplets named 'Sabena'

**HAIFA** — A local couple announced yesterday that they had decided to name "Sabena" for one of the triplets born to them on the day the hijacked Belgian jet was freed at Lod Airport.

The mother, 34-year-old technician Shoshana Nafthalowitz, gave birth to the 1.7 kg. infant at Haifa's Rambam Hospital only a few hours after the plane was freed. A 2.1 kg. baby girl and a 2 kg. boy followed.

Mr. Nafthalowitz and her 41-year-old engineer husband Moshe also have a three-year-old daughter.

The triplets will remain at the hospital until they put on more weight.

# 39 settlements set up in 'areas'

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**  
 Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset yesterday that, since the Six Day War, 19 army outposts have been established in the administered areas and 20 permanent civilian settlements. Replying to a question from Mr. Shmuel Tanki (Free Centre) the Minister added that six of the outposts have since been declared civilian settlements.

In reply to another question, from Mr. Nissim Elias of the Independent Liberals, Mr. Dayan said that a standing order would soon be published in the armed forces, granting special leave for soldiers who have to sit for entrance exams for institutions of higher learning.

Directly after the Minister had completed answering questions yesterday, Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) stood up to protest to Knesset Speaker Yehoshua Sabar, asking that the Minister be reminded of his parliamentary responsibility. The Member claimed that the Minister had deliberately evaded answering supplementary questions as required by the House rules.

To three of Mr. Avneri's supplementary questions yesterday the Minister replied that he had "nothing to add."

# Moslems inscribe police chief in Golden Book

**RAMLE** — Ramle's Moslem Trustee Committee yesterday inscribed police chief Nitzav Mishne Ezra Gofberg in the J.N.F. Golden Book for his role in promoting good relations between the Moslem and Jewish communities.

Mr. Abdul Abu Laban, the Committee's secretary, presented Mr. Gofberg with the certificate at a reception which was attended by Sheikh Ali Ja'asari, Mayor of Hebron, mayors of neighbouring towns and Moslem and Jewish dignitaries.

# Priest converts back to Judaism

**HAIFA** — Father Reinhold Dorland of the Dominican Monastery in the Old City of Jerusalem, was reconverted to Judaism in the Rabbinate Court here yesterday.

Born in Germany in 1918, he had been a member of the German Communist Party, and after the outbreak of World War II fled to France. In 1947, he entered a monastery. After five years of study, he was ordained a priest and posted to the Jerusalem monastery.

The Six Day War affected him deeply and he decided to return to Judaism, he told *The Post* yesterday. "I discovered that in Israel I have a homeland, a people and a faith. I want to live here as a Jew."

He intended observing all the mitzvot. "As a former priest I know the value of faith and prayer."

Courtesy: President Ya'acov Rosenfeld.

# Penitent terrorist gets 2 years

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**GAZA** — A former terrorist who tried to break with his past had five years of a seven years' sentence suspended by the Military Court here yesterday.

Prosecutor Yaron Rabinovitch asked for the court's leniency in the case of Yasin Ahmad Abdul Bary Bahah, 21, who was trained as a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in 1968. The defendant, trying to break away from the terrorist life, ran away to the West Bank, where he worked for two years. Later, when he found out he was on the wanted list, he tried to flee to Egypt, and was apprehended in the Bardawil area.

Seren Yoram Galin, the Court's president, said that just as it was the duty of the court to mete out severe penalties in order to protect the populace from terrorists, it had a duty to show leniency when terrorists try to break with their past. He therefore sentenced the defendant to two years, and suspended five.

The courtroom audience cheered.

# Priorities set for school shelters

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**  
 The Chief of Staff, R/A David Eliazar, said yesterday that present budgetary realities did not make it possible to build shelters in every school in the country. He was replying to a joint Knesset body, made up of representatives of the Education and Interior Committees.

R/A Eliazar explained that especially sensitive areas were being given priority under a shelter-building programme spread over several years. There were places where public shelters were being built on school grounds, and in every case, the school shelters served other functions, he noted.

The joint Knesset body was considering a motion of Mr. Shalom Levin (Alignment) referred to it from the Knesset.

The House Committee yesterday chose Mr. Ari Ankori (Alignment) as its Chairman. He replaces Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu who was last week elected Speaker after serving as Chairman for 2½ years.

# SHARE PRICES DOWN ALL ALONG LINE

**TEL AVIV** — Share prices fell yesterday all along the line. The decline continued in the variables. The general index of share prices lost 1.29 per cent to stand at 220.15 points.

Turnover was IL978,800 in the opening and IL1,417,300 in the variables.

The announcement of a 10 per cent bonus to shareholders of Delek shares in addition to a 12 per cent cash dividend was not received with enthusiasm, and may have caused the acceleration of the downturn in the variables.

Bank Leumi announced that their rights issue of 17,496,665 shares will be at the favourable price of IL225 a share. In spite of this 132,200 shares were traded at below the previous close of 309, and finished finally at 306.

The only bright spot was Property and Building shares, which opened unchanged and picked up two points to close at 203. But only 18,600 shares were traded.

Wolfson bearer again lost half a point in the opening and 1½ more to close down two on balance with 103,000 shares changing hands. I.L.C. lost eight points in the last of the three rounds, after opening unchanged. Turnover was 91,700 shares.

The big losers in the industrial section were Electric Wire and Cable, down 6.5 on volume of 29,900 shares. Shemen down 2.5 from 113 (38,500). Delek lost one in the opening and three in the variables, when 70,100 shares changed hands before the announcement of the bonus.

Dollar bonds rose slightly but cost of living linked bonds fell fractionally, in spite of the 1.1 per cent rise of the cost-of-living index for April published yesterday. Turnover in bonds was IL2,590,000.

# Single immigrants 'won't get flats'

A Housing Ministry spokesman said yesterday that single immigrants will not be getting flats through the housing ministry, except in development towns.

The Ministry spokesman said Director General Hillel Ashkenazi had been misquoted in a report in yesterday's *Post* which said that 30 per cent of the apartments now being built are of 1½ to two rooms and earmarked for single newcomers. He said unmarried immigrants are entitled to loans for flats — generally amounting to IL15,000 — and to apartments in development towns.

The latter option is not exercised by many single immigrants, who prefer the social life of the major cities, he said. He added that the Ministry had received a number of phone calls during the day from single immigrants who had read the report and wanted to register for flats.

(The *Post* reporter who covered Mr. Ashkenazi's tour at Lod Airport on Monday, states that Mr. Ashkenazi indicated there would be a change in policy because such a high percentage of unmarried immigrants left the country, and that 1½ and two room apartments would be provided them at the same terms as those given immigrants couples.)

# Foreign Exchange

DOLLAR		2.6118/21	per £
DM		3.1840/50	per \$
Swiss Fr.		3.8667/82	per \$
Yen		304.10/40	per \$
Fine gold per ounce		\$53.60/\$4.00	
INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES			
3 Months			
DOLLAR	4%	DM	3%
	5%	Swiss Fr.	2%
	6%	Yen	3 1/2%
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.			

# LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	126.9	127.1
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche C	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche D	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche E	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche F	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche G	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche H	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche I	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche J	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche K	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche L	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche M	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche N	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche O	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche P	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Q	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche R	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche S	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche T	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche U	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche V	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche W	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche X	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Y	125.5	124.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Z	125.5	124.2

# N.Y. stocks lower

**NEW YORK** — The Stock Market was lower in light trading yesterday.

Brokers say investors are generally awaiting signs of market direction. They note wariness about the Vietnam situation and some hesitancy prior to the Nixon summit meeting in Moscow Monday. They also say some early hesitation could be attributed to the attempted assassination of Alabama Governor Wallace.

A factor that may have influenced the rise in the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit fell sharply in the first quarter from the previous quarter and from a year ago.

Number of shares traded amounted to 14,070,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 777 to 644. The DJIA was down 2.93 points to close at 939.27.

# Flats in Jerusalem for young couples

Housing Minister Zeev Sharret told Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday that 2,000 apartments for young couples would be provided in Jerusalem during the current fiscal year.

In addition to 1,200 government-subsidized flats which will be made available for sale, 800 rental apartments will be offered, while mortgage loans on easy terms will be provided to another 500 couples.

Mr. Kolek asked the Minister to study the possibility of increasing the number of rental apartments.

# Seven hurt as clans clash near Hebron

Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a fight on Monday between two clans in the village of Banat Na'im, east of Hebron.

The wife of a man belonging to the Abdul Hadi clan had complained to her father that her husband was mistreating her. Within a short period of time members of her husband's and her father's clans went at each other with stones and clubs.

By the time the Hebron police arrived on the scene seven persons were injured. Two of them, including a 70-year-old man, required hospitalization.

# U.K. bans air parcels to Israel

The British postal authorities have informed the Communications Ministry that postal matter other than letters sent to Israel after May 5 will be transported by ship, not by air.

According to the Ministry spokesman, the British authorities gave no reason for their decision. However, he believed it stemmed from fear of the mails being used for bomb packages.

Britain is the only country restricting air mail to Israel to letters.

# One-ton safe is stolen

**NABLUS** — A one-ton steel safe containing about IL200,000 in cash and cheques was stolen from a shop in the main street of Nablus on Sunday night. The owner of the store, Ma'ruf Abu Samara, said he thought it must have taken 10 men to move the safe, which he said held IL5,000 in cheques.

The Military Governor in Nablus, Aluf-Mishne Eliazar Segev, visited the shop on Monday morning, accompanied by Nablus Mayor Haj Mazur al-Masri and local detectives. It is believed that the thieves used a stolen car which was later found abandoned at the Balata junction.

# Foreign car sought in hit-run crash

**TEL AVIV** — A car bearing foreign licence plates was involved in a hit-and-run accident at midnight Monday at the intersection of Reines and Gordon streets in Tel Aviv.

The car, a blue Ford Mustang, collided with a motor scooter. A 17-year-old Uzi Schramm of Rehov Mitzva Kadesh in Tel Aviv, was taken to Ichilov Hospital. The car's driver fled from the scene.

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**כלכלה**

**Bill to bring property tax in line with market**

A controversial amendment to the Property Tax Law passed to committee yesterday would assess dwellings for tax purposes on the basis of the current market value. Up to now the property tax was calculated on the basis of its value for rental purposes.

The amendment was recommended by the Asher Committee, and will be implemented over a period of several years. When the Bill is eventually passed, most flats will pay the same tax, while some will actually pay less. Increased taxes will only fall on what the bill terms "luxury apartments."

Criticism centred mainly around the fact that owing to the disparity between declared value and selling price, it is virtually impossible to assess the current market value of an apartment.

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) took the argument one step further and asked why families should in addition to their other problems, have to bear the brunt of a gaping inflation on the property market.

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) proposed that all persons who dwell in apartments valued at under IL100,000 be exempt from property tax payments, while Mr. Shimshon Elich of Gahal wanted to know why owners of flats who were living in their apartments should be asked to pay for the rising value of their flats, when they were not directly profiting from that rise.

The Chairman of the Contractors Association, Mr. Aharon Goldstein (Gahal), read out a telegram from the Householders Organization protesting the amendment.

The House also passed to Committee an amendment to the State Security Loan Law increasing the maximum ceiling of loan certificates issued from IL625m. to IL900m. It also abolishes the previous interest ceiling of six per cent.

**HEBREW, ARABIC, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, SPANISH, ENGLISH**

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MORNING, NOON AND EVENING COURSES

**PRIVATE LESSONS**

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TEL AVIV  
 2 Herta Street, Tel. 58 267  
 1 Shalom Street, Tel. 256 429  
 HAIFA, 27 Hadasim, Tel. 68 226

**MOTORIZED PURSE-SNATCHERS** on Monday night trapped an elderly U.S. woman tourist on a Bat Yam street with their motor-scooter and made off with her purse, containing IL300 and \$50.

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# Allon mediates students' strike

Minister of Education Yigal Allon last night agreed to meet in Jerusalem with the representatives of striking college students to discuss their demand that tuition fees be frozen.

Earlier, Mr. Allon had refused to meet with the students. Negotiations between students and Ministry officials broke down in Tel Aviv earlier in the day, when Ministry officials walked off the Tel Aviv University campus.

A spokesman for the Ministry told The Jerusalem Post that Mr. Allon consented to meet with the students on condition that their committee show up in its full composition, empowered to decide on calling off the two-day strike of 50,000 students.

Sarah Zion reports from Tel Aviv:

The Union's national leadership held meetings at the Tel Aviv University campus for most of the day, with breaks for negotiations with Ministry of Education officials.

The officials finally moved out to the Ramat Aviv campus as well.

While the issue of the IL105 loan to needy students had been settled a day earlier, the question of guarantees that the Bar-Niv committee's proposals for tuition fee increases will not be dealt with during the coming summer vacation remains a thorny issue. The students are concerned that, without an explicit guarantee, steps may be taken to raise the present IL1,000 fee to IL2,500 during the summer vacation — when the students are unable to organize and take any protest measures.

Students from all over the country took part in yesterday's often stormy meeting. While in session they received several messages of solidarity from labour councils in different parts of the country.

They were also paid a visit by income tax officials who came to seize Tel Aviv University Students Union property to pay a IL4,370 debt. The tax officials gave the students several days stay, however.

# Russian Patriarch arriving today

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Patriarch Pimen of Russia is coming to Israel today. In a telephone call from Sofia yesterday to the Russian Orthodox Mission in Jerusalem, the Patriarch, who is head of the Russian Orthodox Church, scotched an earlier news agency report from Beirut which claimed that he had cancelled his trip to Israel.

Pimen is due to arrive at Lod Airport at midday today in an Ilyushin airliner put at his disposal by the Soviet Government. He will be received on behalf of the Government by Dr. Shaul Colbi, head of the Christian Section of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, and Mr. Michael Pragat, of the Foreign Ministry.

His hosts for the eight-day visit will be the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Benedictos, and the head of the Russian Orthodox Mission in the Capital.

Pimen's visit to Israel is the last stage of a tour which has taken him to Cairo, Damascus, Beirut and Sofia. He comes at the head of a party of 17 churchmen and interpreters.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, will give a luncheon in Patriarch Pimen's honor at the King David Hotel. The Patriarch is expected to visit his Church's three religious houses, at Ein Karem, Jaffa and Tiberias. He will also visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and other Holy Places.

The "Foreign Minister" of the Russian Orthodox Church, the Metropolitan Nikodim, who visited Israel a year ago, was supposed to accompany the Patriarch on his tour but was stricken by a heart attack and remained in Moscow.

Pimen's visit is the first by a Russian Patriarch since the Six Day War. His predecessor made a pilgrimage to Israel in 1968.

# Agreement reached in canning industry

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An agreement was reached yesterday between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association on collective wage contracts in the canning industry.

The agreement is based on the Prime Minister's compromise proposals, and provides day labourers with a monthly salary after 13 years on the job, effective January 1972. Severance pay will be calculated on the basis of three weeks' wages for each year worked, but will only go into effect starting January 1973 for workers with a minimum of eight years' service.

A committee of two, one from each side, has been designated to formulate the agreement, which is expected to be signed within a day or two.

This will bring to an end the first collective wage agreement negotiation, which involved a drawn out clash and indirectly brought about the resignation and its withdrawal of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Manufacturers Association sources have indicated they expect another fight over a contract for the textile industry, where 87 per cent of the industry is in the hands of private manufacturers (nearly 50 per cent of the canning industry is Histadrut-controlled).

In Haifa yesterday, Labour Minister Yosef Almog told Technion graduates that the mediation by himself and Premier Golda Meir in the canning industry dispute did not constitute Government intervention, but was a case of the Government preferring its good offices.

"People got their terms mixed up during the past, hectic week," Mr. Almog told the Technion campus.

(It was over alleged Government interference that Mr. Ben-Aharon resigned.)

Mr. Almog went on to point out that the Government did indeed intervene on two occasions in laying down income policies for wage earners. The first time was when it engineered the package deal two years ago, and the second, this year, when it agreed to reduce taxes in order to raise wage earners' real income. The Government has an obligation to make use of monetary and fiscal means to influence income policy, Minister Almog said, and has also stepped in to issue back-to-work orders in cases involving security or economic emergencies.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Variable amount of high clouds with slight rise in temperature.

Weather synopsis: A ridge extends from the Black Sea to the east Mediterranean.

Station	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Pressure
Jerusalem	17	12-23	10-20	1015.0
Golan Heights	15	11-27	10-20	1015.0
Nahariya	19	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Safed	16	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Tiberias	23	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Nazareth	18	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Atula	14	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Sharon	14	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Tel Aviv	17	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Lod Airport	18	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Jericho	20	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Gaza	17	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Beit She'an	17	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Eilat	17	11-25	10-20	1015.0
Tiran	13	11-25	10-20	1015.0

## DEPARTURES

Professor Felix Shterbn, head of the Department of Dermatology at Hebrew University Hospital in Jerusalem, is due to participate in an international conference on dermatology in Moscow, organized by the International League of Dermatologists (I.D.A.).

## Prostitutes near Beilinson raided

PETAH TIKVA. — Plainclothes detectives raided prostitutes from the Beilinson Hospital area Monday night. They were acting on numerous complaints from residents.

The prostitutes conducted their business outside the morgue and the hospital's pathology department, using youngsters as lookouts. They had been warned during the preceding few nights to stay away from the area, according to Inspector Shimon Shevach, Petah Tikva's deputy police chief, who supervised the action in person.

Turning the operation "a preventive, educational action," Inspector Shevach instructed his detectives to act courteously toward the prostitutes.

## Suspect remanded in girl's beating

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday remanded Jeddid Alshamir, Habbalah on suspicion of complicity in an assault on a girl last Saturday night in a Pardes Katz street.

Police told the court that the girl, who is in Beilinson hospital, is not badly injured but she still cannot talk. They added that it had taken her a great deal of effort even to tell them her name.

An eye-witness had seen three men beating the girl, they said. They suspected Habbalah of being one of them.

Although Habbalah's lawyer said his client was sleeping on the night of the attack, Judge Yosef Megory-Cohen ordered him held for another eight days.

## Fined for locking up girl robbing her

ASHDOD. — A Kiryat Gat man was fined IL500 here yesterday for locking his girl friend in the bathroom of her flat and taking IL240 from her wardrobe.

The Magistrate Avraham Sason said he was giving 24-year-old Albert Ben-Ayish the relatively light sentence despite his long criminal record because he had been making an effort to mend his ways for the last few years.

# Tel Aviv U. decides not to close down

By SARAH ZION  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv University Executive Board decided yesterday not to close down the University for the time being.

The Board was meeting in extraordinary session after it became apparent at a meeting Monday night with Minister of Education Yigal Allon that the Government would not be able to cover the University's IL35m. deficit.

One of the proposals on the agenda at yesterday's meeting was that the University close down altogether. It was, however, finally decided to keep it open for as long as the money lasts.

It was announced, nevertheless, that the University does not have sufficient funds to pay this month's salary. Only partial salaries would be paid, in no case, more than IL500.

**STAFF SALKS**

University employees said that the "academic staff would refuse to bear the burden for the Ministry of Education and for the institution." Since this is the middle of the month, however, it is hoped that protests would not take place until the beginning of June, when salaries are usually paid.

The Board also decided that the University, for the time being, would not pay debts for which the Government and Tel Aviv Municipality are guarantors. Various other bills, such as electricity and telephone, would also not be paid, as of yesterday.

In addition, the Board decided to try and meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinesha Salmir and Minister of Education Yigal Allon. The results of the talks would be taken up at another extraordinary Executive Board meeting next week.

The Board of Trustees would be convened in mid-June. The Board would decide whether the University would continue functioning in the coming academic year or whether it would be closed down.

At yesterday's 2 1/2-hour-long meeting it was assured, however, that all research projects financed by funds and grants from abroad would be continued. Executive Board Chairman, Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, presided.

that the Ministry "does not have the funds to cover the University's deficit." Whether the measures taken by the University will in effect lead to its closure, Mr. Peled added, "depends entirely on the action of such people as the University staff and bodies such as the Electric Corporation, which the University refuses to pay."

In Haifa, Technion President Alexander Goldberg said yesterday that though the Technion's situation would be very difficult this year in view of reduced Government budgets, "we do not believe in threatening to close down the institution." He said that despite financial straits, "we believe in fulfilling our obligations to our students" and this would be done through stringent economy and savings measures.

Addressing a meeting of Technion graduates, Mr. Goldberg said campuses should not be expanded this year. "There is no need for another faculty of engineering (a reference to Tel Aviv University's intention to start one) or an additional department of law," which Haifa University is planning, he said.

# Haifa airfield ready, but still idle

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The City's airfield is still idle although the extension of the runway from 900 to 1,350 metres, enough for the largest planes used in domestic air services, has been completed.

Arkia suspended daily flights on the grounds that the runway was too short for its Herald planes, and the airfield was closed about four months ago to lengthen it and to improve passenger facilities. Work ended this month. The Municipality granted Arkia a loan of over IL100,000 for this purpose.

The company now says that all its planes are fully occupied in serving the routes to Jerusalem, Beersheba and Eilat and has none to spare to restore the flights to and from Haifa.

# Boy killed in road crash

BEIT HASHITA. — A three-year-old child was killed, and his parents, brother and sister were seriously injured in a collision here yesterday morning.

The collision took place near the kibbutz, when a truck driven by one of the kibbutz members stopped to pick up a hitch-hiker. The car in which the Meroz family was riding crashed into the truck, killing Hod, 3. His father Oded, 30, mother Leah, 28, sister Ravit, 8, and brother Ofer, 6 were hurt. The Meroz family are also members of Kibbutz Beit Hashita.

# Appointment of 13 mayors in Judea today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The West Bank Military Governor, T/A Rafael Vardi, will today and tomorrow deliver letters of appointment to 13 men recommended for the post of mayor by councils elected in Judea on May 2. Nine of these mayors will be taking office for the first time.

T/A Vardi last month delivered similar letters of appointment to ten mayors in Samaria, where the elections were held on March 28. He will begin his tour today in the larger towns.

By last night, mayors had been agreed upon in 12 of the 13 Judean towns. In Hailith, north of Hebron, councillors had still failed to rally a majority behind any of the three candidates for the office.

# Arab painters show works in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The mayors of Hebron and Tel Aviv yesterday jointly opened a pioneer showing of works by seven Arab painters from Israel and the West Bank. Also present at the gala opening at the Tsavta club were deputy Communications Minister Ja'ar Mu'adil, Dilyat el-Carmel Mayor Abd Kaddour, and Mrs. Ruth Dayan.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Ja'bari said the show was evidence "of the Arabs ability to build and not to destroy or separate." He noted the significance of the fact that he was sharing the platform with Tel Aviv Mayor Rabinovich.

Mayor Rabinovich saw an "honourable hope for peace" in Sheikh Ja'bari's latest visit to Tel Aviv.

# Richard Nixon, c/o Kremlin

TEL AVIV. — A number of organizations working for free immigration of Soviet Jews yesterday announced a campaign in which cables addressed to President Nixon, care of the Kremlin, would be sent off daily during his visit to the U.S.S.R. The American President would be urged to take up the plight of Soviet Jewry during his summit talks.

This coming Sunday, on the eve of Mr. Nixon's departure for Moscow, the organizations are sponsoring a mass protest rally and demonstration for Soviet Jewry at Kikar Dizangoff.

This is the first time that organizations of "Prisoners of Zion" representing people who served time in the U.S.S.R., Egypt, Iraq, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and other countries are banding together for a joint campaign on behalf of the Russian Jews.

# Immigrants fight Yeruham boosters at Lod airport

LOD AIRPORT. — A delegation from Yeruham was assaulted here on Monday night by relatives of newly arrived Indian and Persian immigrants. The delegation was trying to persuade the immigrants to settle in Yeruham.

The Yeruham group, including the Deputy Mayor, had begun shepherding the 30-odd immigrants towards the door of the waiting room when the relatives appeared and urged the newcomers not to go to the Negev township. The discussion escalated to blows, and the police intervened.

One of the relatives was arrested and released a few hours later with a warning.

Several of the new arrivals meanwhile changed their minds about accepting the apartments earmarked for them in Yeruham and started a sit-down strike at the terminal.

As of last night about a dozen men, women and children were still there. The rest had gone off to Yeruham.

# Ben-Aharon Fewer workers from territories during April

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The number of workers sent by the Employment Service in the Areas to jobs inside "the green line" dropped by 2,100 in April, for the first time since this employment started. The number went down to 37,500 compared to 39,600 in March.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog revealed yesterday.

Speaking to Technion graduates on the campus, he said that even allowing for the end-of-the-fruit picking season, the trend was a proof that there was no need to import unskilled labour for the building industry.

Expert builders are needed, however, and 150 are now working in Israel, while some 400 additional requests for permits had been lodged with his Ministry, he said. He was sure that this was the "maximum" demand, which would be considerably trimmed when the applications are processed.

He said that 800 men, 500 of them Jewish, are currently training as skilled building workers under the Ministry's auspices.

# Tel Aviv Maccabi wins Basketball Cup

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi basketballers last night won the State Cup for the eleventh time, beating Ramat Gan Maccabi 108-90 at the Yeh Elyahu Sports Palace, before 6,000 fans.

The Ramat Gan squad, for whom this was a first appearance in a State Cup final, gave the Tel Avivians a tight struggle in the first half, keeping level until 41-41. At half time, though, Tel Aviv led 49-45.

In the ladies Cup Final, played earlier, Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 87-59 in a exciting finish which saw a grand last-minute rally by the Hapoel girls. Both the Tel Aviv Maccabi men and girls celebrated their victory on court by sipping champagne from their silver trophies.

# London students in sit-down for Soviet Jews

LONDON (AP). — A dozen Jewish students on Monday night staged a sit-down at the offices of Tass, the Soviet news agency, to protest unfair treatment of Soviet Jews.

The students, members of the University Committee for Soviet Jewry, sang Hebrew songs and tried to burn a replica of Soviet military enlistment papers to protest compulsory military service by Jews in the Soviet Union.

Tass staff members called the police who removed the demonstrators. There were no arrests.

In Paris, about 10 Jewish students on Monday put big chains on the doors of the office of the Russian airline Aeroflot and the Russian tourist agency, Intourist, and posted a sign "closed because of anti-Semitism."

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